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The House having refused to concur in the Senate bill allowing certain counties to Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, issue bonds and asked for a Committee of and Consumption. Conference, it was concurred in and the

Brogden as the Senate branch. A message was received from the Governor, notifying the Senate of his appointment of W. J. Clarke, as Judge of the Special Court of Newbern; which was con-

Bill restoring to married women their common law right of dower. Passed second reading, and, on motion of Mr. Barrow, was ordered to be printed. Resolution in favor of A. J. Johnson, of

Onslow, passed its second reading.

object of appointing so many Committees House.

So generally are its virtues known that it is unnecessary to publish the certificates of them here,
or do more than assure the public that its qualities
are fully maintained.

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motion was adopted.

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Ledbetter. Referred.

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was taken up.

19th inst.]

proposed Penitentiary.

not yet reached the House.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

intend to reflect upon the official integrity

errors would be proceeded with, &c.

issue bonds, with amendment.

A message was received from the Senate

informing the House of the passage of the

House bill authorizing certain counties to

The amendment being read, Mr. Estes

The Chair announced Messrs. French.

(by request of Mr. Estes, who did not wish

to serve on the committee,) W. T. Hayes

(colored) and Ingram as the committee of

Mr. Ellis wished to know what had be-

come of the resolution which passed the

Treasurer to withhold the bonds to pay for

suspended and the bill to amend an act

entitled "The Code of Civil Procedure,"

second reading.
On motion of Mr. Seymour the bill, on

its third reading, was read section by sec-

During a lull in the debate, by consent,

Mr. Laflin, from the committee on Internal

Improvements, reported a bill to repeal an

nance to incorporate the Northwestern

On motion of Mr. Laflin action on these

bills was postponed until Tuesday, the

The discussion upon the bill amenda-

tory to the Code of Civil Procedure, on

its third reading, was resumed and, after

a long debate upon various amendments.

SENATE.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Wednesday, January 13, 1869.

act entitled "an act to amend an ordi-

TUESDAY, Jan. 12, 1869.

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From the Raleigh Sentinel. LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

> SENATE. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1869.

The Senate was called to order at 11 Mr. Sweet arose to a question of privi-

ege, and said in substance, as follows: Mr. President : I arise to notice an article which appeared in to-day's Standard, red in the certified copy of the bill to re-enact and confirm the issue of bonds to headed "The Investigation Committee," though it is thought unworthy of notice by though it is thought unworthy of notice by Young can be consulted on any of the dismany of my friends. I will allude to it this time and I trust it will be the last time that I shall be compelled to refer to that scur- a material discrepancy between the bill as gress, with a view of securing to this State rilous sheet. The entire article, Mr. Pre- it really passed, and the certified copy, the sident, is as far from the truth as hell is from heaven, and that is supposed to be a He was not now prepared to locate the considerable distance. I will now point out some of the glaring falsehoods to wit : LIE NO. 1.

"It is now several weeks since the appointment of the committee to investigate justice to Mr. Welch, would state that the fraud and corruption alleged by Mr. The Company also make a supe- Sweet to exist in the General Assembly,

LIE NO. 2. The committee have been given unlimited powers, and have been supported by LLIAMS BRO'S, Dover, Del., says it gave every member of the General Assembly Rhubarb and Tomatoes a vigorous growth, without regard to party, and yet nothing has been heard from the committee.

The General Assembly has done everymoved that the House do not concur, and thing in its power to prove to the people that it is innocent of fraud, and has no that a committee on Conference be appointed. Carried. sympathy with it, yet the legislative body of a great State is allowed to remain under suspicion, while those who have charged crime upon it pick their teeth

several crops the last and present years, 18ys: "I PRONOUNCE IT WITH CONFIDENCE A VALUABLE MANURE."

of Superintendent of Gen. W. B. COX, Polk of Plantation, N. C., says: "I think the Pouded Plantation

LIE NO. 5.

The leading spirit of the committee when called upon to do justice to the body 248 per cent, the first year." when called upon to do justice to the body GEO. H. COOK, of the New Jersey State which has afforded him every opportunity

> LIE NO. 6. Deliberately rises in his place in the Sen-

ate and says that he can prove his character in five minutes, "but prefers to wait!"

And this is the answer that the Legislature of North Carolina receives when it demands to, know upon what grounds it has been charged with crime, its honor impeached and its fair fame blackened. "Mr. Sweet prefers to wait !"

When the people of the State demand to North Carolina Railroad," and to substiknow why their representatives are stigma- | tute certain provisions for said act; also tized as being guilty of fraud and bribery, the bill to incorporate the University Railthey are awed into silence by being told that " Mr. Sweet prefers to wait." LIE NO. 9.

The Standard is and has ever been in favor of giving Mr. Sweet every chance of proving the truth of his charges.

And of giving every power asked by the | the bill passed its final reading.

committee that if fraud exists it may be LIE NO. 11.

Weeks have elapsed since the utterance

he has a heart as black as the blackest

night, and is base enough to resort to lies

or any other means to accomplish his hel-

lish purpose. I will not attempt to follow

this author down into the cess pool of abuse

with a pole cat will suffer, and not the pole

cat. I now wash my hands, and I hope

for all time in attempting to reply to these

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Brogden, from the Committee on

By Mr. Robbins: A bill to amend sec-

This bill provides for separate boxes for

white and colored voters.] Referred to

the Committee on Propositions and

Finance, reported favorably on a resolu-

lution for the relief of the Sheriff of Bruns-

and infamy. The person who contends

of those charges, and yet nothing has been Mr. Sweet, from the Judiciary commit done to clear the General Assembly from tee, reported favorably on a bill to legalize imputations which have been cast upon it." certain official acts of the Chairmen of the late County Courts; also the bill for the I will state now, Sir, for the information redemption of real estate sold under execuof the Senate, that a person high in authority at the Standard office, from whom tion, with a recommendation that it do not the committee expected to get important information, has absented himself from the Mr. Barrow, from the same committee, city. He cannot be found; consequently, reported unfavorably on the bill to emwe are unable to reach him, and I will power Justices of the Peace to deputize state in the presence of the representative Constables in civil actions. of that paper, that whosoever wrote that article did it for a malicious purpose, and

Mr. Lassiter, from the same committee, reported unfavorably on the bill to repeal section 558, chapter 1, title 1, Code of Civil Procedure, requiring officers to make re-

Mr. Osborne, from the same committee, asked to be discharged from the consideration of a bill to amend an act to establish

Special Courts in the cities of Newbern

and Wilmington. Concurred in. Also fa-

vorably on the bill providing for holding

special terms of the Supeior Courts. RESOLUTION.

By Mr. Love : is hereby, instructed and directed not to pay, and he is hereby forbidden to pay David J. Pryne, "stockede contractor," or to any J. Pryne, "stockede contractor," or to any other person for him (the said David J. Pryne), any further sum or sums of morey, in consequence of any work done, or to be done on said stockade, until it is certified to him in writing by tion 69, title 6, of the Code of Civil Prothe Superintendent of Public works, that the work done has been done according to the terms cedure. Referred to the Committee on the

> THIRD READING OF BILLS. Bill for the relief of the Sheriffs of Pasquotank and New Hanover passed. Bill to allow Executors to sell for cash,

SPECIAL ORDER. Bill to provide for the settlement of es-President designated Messrs. Osborne and tates of deceased persons. Numerous amendments were adopted, and considera-

ble discussion ensued. Pending its consideration. On motion of Mr. Respass, the Senate adjourned until to-morrow 11 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13, 1869.

Mr. Robinson arose to a question of privilege. He said in the Journal of last session, he was reported as voting in the affirmative on the resolution adopting the 14th Resolution proposing to raise a Joint constitutional amendment. He was op- justment of this matter, but this is no Mr. Estes moved to suspend the rules Committee to investigate the Penitentiary posed in principle to, and pledged to vote reason for a violation of the Constitution, and adopt.

were still bent on perpetrating this piece of Mr. Estes objected to the amendment.

The whole matter had been conducted from beginning to end in a most unfair and disbeginning to end in a most unfair and Bill to amend the charter of the Richcourteous manner. He had asked for a be taxed according to its true money value. be raised, consisting of three on the part mond Manufacturing Company: Mr. Wellittle time to consult his people, and had been refused in the most ungracious man- what it was in 1860. He wished to see a Senate, to investigate this matter. Carker moved its indefinite postponement.-

gether with a letter from a prominent citi- made so. It was a measure in which all suspended and Mr. Malone's resolution, Mr. Welker then withdrew his motion, up on its third reading, he should intro-

Pending its further consideration, the Senate adjourned until to-morrow, eleven | Committee on Counties and Townships.

Mr. Farrow opposed their reference, but the motion to refer was put and carried. Mr. Long, of Chatham, arose to a question of privilege. He was reported, on the Journal of last session, as voting against Mr. Welch arose to a question of privithe Howard amendment, whereas he voted He said that in calling the atten- for it. tion of the House to the error that occur-

The correction was ordered and the fact noted on to-day's Journal. RESOLUTIONS.

certain railroad companies, he did not By Mr. French: A resolution to authorize the Governor to negotiate with Conof the Secretary of State. That there was the annexation of the counties of Southampton, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norcommittee was fully prepared to show .folk and Princess Anne, of the Military District of Virginia, and request Congress to have the question submitted to the peo-Mr. Hinnant, from the committee on Enrolment, said that the committee was not now prepared to make a report, but in ble. not now prepared to make a report, but in

BILLS.

their investigations so far had proven conclusively that there were grave errors in the bill. The investigation to locate the the relief of J. A. Long, late Sheriff of By consent, Mr. Long, of Richmond, in-Richmond county. Referred. troduced a resolution in favor of R. S.

Bank of Asheville. Referred and ordered scribed." to be printed.

SPECIAL ORDER, VIZ: The bill to erect the county of Dare. Mr. Stilley moved to refer the bill to the 2 ed.

ommittee on counties and townships. Mr. Farrow said as the bill was objectionable to nearly all the people immediately concerned, he moved to indefinitely postpone it. Mr. Stilley argued at some length against

that motion. Mr. Farrow : Did you not, sir, before the recess, say that if I could show that a majority of the people concerned were op-Senate before the recess, directing the posed to the measure, you would no longer advocate it?

Mr. Stilley: We are both probably inthe eight thousand acres of land for the terested in the matter. Therefore the bill had better be referred to an unbiased com-He was informed that the resolution had mittee for their decision. Mr. Farrow: That, sir, does not answer On motion of Mr. Seymour the rules were

my question. Mr. F. repeated his ques-Mr. Stilley said when it was shown that After one or two amendments being offered and adopted the bill passed its a majority did oppose it, he would cease

Mr. Farrow: I have shown it, sir. Mr. Stilley: I insist upon my motion to refer.

The question recurred upon the motion to postpone indefinitely. On motion of Mr. Farrow, the yeas and nays were called and resulted in a vote of yeas 41, nays 47. The motion to refer then prevailed.

SPECIAL ORDER. House bill 240, amendatory of title 20, Code of Civil Procedure, and to ratify stays of execution granted by Justices of the Peace. This bill was submitted by the Introduction of BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. Code Commission and amended by the Ju-

diciary committee.] On motion the amendments of committee were concurred in, and the bill passed its third reading without debate. The special order for this hour was an-

nounced, to-wit: The bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State, and by the several counties of the State, on property, polls and incomes.

On motion the bill was ordered to be read section by section. In section 1st Mr. Hodnett moved to strike out, in line 7, "1860" and insert "1868." Mr. Hodnett said lands in 1860 were valued at double what they are now. In the cotton and tobacco growing sections the effects of the war had been more heavily felt than in any other, and the lands in those sections constituted the wealth of the people and were very valuable indeed. Now, since the close of the war, they have depreciated greatly in value. The Constitution says expressly that property shall be taxed at its true value; therefore this section assessing lands at a value fixed years ago, when property of that description, as a general thing, had greatly depreciated since that time, is a direct violation of the Constitution. He would warn colored men that, in voting for this unjust basis of taxation, they were voting against their interest, for this reason: The employee would pay just such wages as he could afford, and if the heavy burden of taxation was laid upon their lands it would be deducted from the wages of the employe. Such a system of taxation would be oppressive to the peo- the special order for Monday next, 12 Resolved, That the Public Treasurer be, and he ple and its unfairness and injustice were o'clock. obvious to all. This section coolly proposed to levy a tax based upon the valuation of 1860, when the lands were in a high state of cultivation and very valuable, in spite of the fact that their value has decreased almost two-thirds. He asked, upon the grounds of expediency, constitutional-

By Mr. Brogden: A bill to secure the free exercise of the right of suffrage and to protect the freedom of the ballot-box.—
[This bill provides for repeated boxes for the results of the repeated boxes for the results of the results of the results of the terms of a contract entered into on the 17th day of November, 1868, between the said David J. Pyrne, adopted.

Work done has been done according to the terms ity and justice, that his amendment be adopted.

L. Harris and others, and published in Doc. 7, 1868-69, on pages 14, 15 and 16. Adopted. committee and opposed the amendment. Mr. Malone moved an amendment to the amendment: "That the Commissioners of the county shall appoint two Justices of the Peace in each township to make the the lands in the State may be returned at ferred. the same time the taxes are listed."

Mr. Malone said: tion provides that the property of the bill. State shall be taxed at its "true cash valuity to the Constitution to assess the value ings. of land now? The value of land, like By consent, Mr. Estes introduced aj in mules or horses, fluctuates in value. For resolution, directing the Secretary this Legislature to fix the assessment of to return to this General Assembly the 1860 as the true valuation is an absurdity. " act to re-enact and confirm the issue Gentlemen say that the emergencies of of bonds to certain Railroad Compathe Treasurer require the immediate ad- nies."

against the measure, and did so, as he and at the same time do great injustice to Mr. Respass said he could not see the bject of appointing so many Committees House.

Could prove by many members of this the people of the State.

The gentleman from New Hanover says had succeeded in finding the bill, as it that the large landholders should be re-Asthma is always relieved and often wholly used by it.

Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the Therry Pectoral in small and frequent doses.

So generally are its virtues known that it is proposition for the erection of the new county of Dare.

The correction was ordered to be made out, in charge of Commissioned officers after the skirmish, which and invite attention to it as one of those incidents connected with the growing new that the large landholders should be required to pay the taxes on their land, all it of Jno. H. Bonner, Clerk of this House, with the certificate upon out any reference to its private relations, and invite attention to it as one of those appointed, and hoped it would be voted for the erection of the new county of Dare.

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74-eodiw-1tw Bill for the relief of the Sheriffs of Pas- injustice upon his people, it had better be Mr. Argo said the Constitution had fixed The motion to suspend the rules was the forests of that State.

quotank and New Hanover passed its se- done without further expenditure of money. the terms of valuation and it was not dis- put and prevailed and the resolution adop-Mr. Welker moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee on Corporations and that said committee be instruct
been refused in the most ungracious manner. He held in his hand a petition signfair and equitable basis of taxation settled
upon as soon as possible, and in voting for
that they might remain in their old county
that they might remain in favor of ed to insert a clause making the personal and showing many hardships which the judices and go in for the good and pros- W. H. White, late Sheriff of Bladen county, property of the stockholders liable for the debts of the Company.

Mr. Osborne opposed the motion.

and snowing many nardships which the personal dismemberment of the county would enperity of the whole people. This was no partizan measure, and notwithstanding the perity of the whole people. This was no partizan measure, and notwithstanding the perity of the whole people. This was no partizan measure, and notwithstanding the perity of the whole people. This was no partizan measure, and notwithstanding the efforts of certain gentlemen, could not be and gave notice that when the bill came zen of the Hatteras District. Both of the were interested irrespective of party. He in regard to printing the laws was taken up. petitions and the letter were read by the thought the basis pitched upon in the sec-

amended. reported by committee. Mr. Estes called the previous question ipon the adoption of the section, but with-

drew it, and moved that it be postponed question on his motion. Mr. Pou demanded the yeas and nays. The call being sustained, the roll was called and the House refused to sustain the and the resolution was adopted and or-

call for the previous question by a vote of veas 28, navs 66. The question recurred upon the motion o postpone, when

Mr. Estes withdrew it to Allow Mr. Argo o introduce a substitute, with the understanding that Mr. A. would renew the mo-Mr. Argo then offered the following sub-

stitute: "There shall be a valuation of all the

taxable lands of the State in 1869, and an-By. Mr. Painter: A bill to provide for nually thereafter until the valuation of the election of township officers. Referred. 1871, and every five years thereafter; and By Mr. Long, of Richmond: A bill for the valuation so made shall stand during several counties of the State, on property, that period, unless altered as hereinafter prescribed. The personal property shall By. Mr. Candler : A bill chartering the be valued annually, as hereinafter pre-

Mr. A. then renewed the motion to postpone the further consideration of the section until to-morrow morning. Car-

A message was received from the Governor, recommending Tim. F. Lee and J. B. Neathery as Directors of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum.

On motion of Mr. Laflin, the recommendations were concurred in and the message ordered to be transmitted to the Senate. On motion, the House adjourned until to-morrow 10 o'clock.

> SENATE. THURSDAY, January 14, 1869.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Winstead, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported favorably on a bill to place the county of Duplin in the 3rd, of the substitute. and Onslow in the 4th, Judicial District. Judiciary, to whom was referred a resolu- he did not fully endorse the section as it Who shall tell the dream of each fair gir tion instructing them to report a bill for the then stood, though the Reporter of one of that day, in no distant future, when more speedy removal of tenants who hold of the papers (Sentinel) had so reported like arrangements should be made and her over, asked to be discharged from its con- him. He favored the section now as coming in bridal array should be thus sideration. Concurred in. (A bill of a amended by Mr. Estes.

the Code Commission.)

Mr. Osborne, from the Committee on the and lost. Judiciary, reported favorably on a bill to prevent persons injuring or killing anoth
out, in line 1, "1871," and inserting daughter West New York 1871 and inserting daughter West New York 1871 and inserting daughter West New York 1871.

er's live stock. A message was received from the House, transmitting a communication from the Governor, appointing T. F. Lee and J. B. Neathery Directors of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum; which were approved.

By Mr. Lassiter: A bill to codify the laws in reference to the Insane Asylum. Ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on the Insane Asylum.

By Mr. Respass: A bill for the better protection of infant tenants in common. Referred to the Committee on the Judi-

By Mr. Barnes: A resolution instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of amending the Road law, in order to declare it a misdemeanor for any person to fail to work the Roads, when it is his duty, and to report by bill or otherwise. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Love, the rules were

suspended, which required his resolution in reference to the Penitentiary Stockade to lie over, and it was sent to the House. On motion of Mr. Winstead, the vote by which the bill allowing county commissioners to appoint Wood Inspectors was rejected on yesterday was reconsidered .-This bill allows said inspectors 10 cents on each cord of wood, to be paid by the purchaser.]

On motion of Mr. Respass, its further consideration was postponed until to-mor-

THIRD READING OF BILLS. rented lands from the United States Treasury Agents during the late war passed. women their common law right of dower. On motion of Mr. Brogden, it was made to-morrow-morning, 10 o'clock.

Bill providing for the settlement of the estates of deceased persons, after some discussion, passed—ayes 21, nays 20. SPECIAL ORDER. ers' Lien was taken up.

Pending its consideration,

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The Senate adjourned until to-morrow, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14, 1869. Mr. French presented the map of the return of all the lands, in order that all township of New Hanover county. Re-

On motion of Mr. Sinclair, the rules were suspended and the bill for the relief In this amendment it is proposed to of the Sheriff of Columbus county, was value the land in 1869, and not to take the taken up, together with a substitute reporvaluation of 1860 or 1868. The Constitu- ted by the committee for the original On motion, the substitute was adopted

ation." Would it not be more in conform- and the bill then passed its several read-

Mr. Hinnant, from the committee on Enrolment, reported that the committee

bill as it passed the Senate, &c.

This resolution provides that the act tion for the taxation an unfair and unjust ratified on the 6th of August, 1868, be so Mr. Stilley moved to refer them to the one, and he would like to see it properly amended that no laws shall be printed for the use of the members except general Mr. Foster favored the amendment as laws; and that no general law shall be printed, under this resolution, except ordered by the House, on motion being made to that effect.]

Mr. Estes moved to amend by striking until to morrow, and called the previous out all after the words "general laws and inserting the words "and the speaker shall determine what are general laws." Mr. Malone accepted the amendment,

> dered to be sent to the Senate for concur-B. W. Morris, colored, introduced a re solution that any members, during the night session, who are not present on such

nights, shall pay to the State \$2 for each neglect, unless he or they shall have good reasons for his or their absence. On motion, the rules were suspended, and on motion of Mr. Justice, of Rutherford, the resolution was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Estes, the rules were suspended and the bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State and by the

polls and incomes, was taken up. The discussion of section one was re sumed.

Mr. Hodnett, by consent, withdrew his amendment offered yesterday. The question recurred upon Mr. Malone's substitute, when Mr. Malone, by general consent, withdrew his amendment, accepting one offered by Mr. Eetes. The question then recurred upon the

substitute offered by Mr. Argo, on yesterday.

Mr. Argo said that on yesterday he had stated the reasons that induced him to offer densely thronged. At a few minutes bethis substitute. They were, in his opinion, bound by the Constitution to assess propno right to sit here and assume an arbitrary valuation, &c. The only manner to

made at short intervals.

similar character having been presented by The question then recurred upon Mr.

out, in line 1, "1871," and inserting daughter, Mrs. Nash, followed. Then came "1869." Carried.

Miss Daves, leaning upon the arm of her same, "five years" and insert "two years."

Carried. Mr. E. moved to strike out all after the word "prescribed," in the 1st line. Section 1, as amended, was then adopted. Section 2 was read and adopted.

to strike out the words "two others," and insert "two free holders." Mr. Seymour moved to amend the boro', completed the bridal cortege. amendment by substituting the word "voters" for the word "others" in the same

line. Adopted. The question recurring upon the amendment, as amended, it was lost. Mr. Durham moved to amend the section as follows: "That the persons com-

time such valuation is made.'

Mr. Estes moved to strike out in line 6 all after the word "counties," down to the word "whenever," in the 8th. Carried. On motion of Mr. Stilley the words " a board of valuation to consist of three vo- which many of Newbern's elite had been ters, one of whom shall be a freeholder and invited. Congratulations poured upon the tax list taker," were inserted in lieu of the happy couple, cake and wine freely dis-Bill to protect certain persons from words stricken out by the amendment of pensed to the assembled guests, and all

The question recurred upon the amend-Bill to repeal an act restoring to married ment of Mr. Durham, pending the discus- none struck us as more beautiful and apsion of which the House adjourned until propriate than the Photograph Bible pre-

Lead and Zinc Company of New Jersey. A few months since under our scientific notices we called attention to the new disand zinc in chemical combination, and without the use of any acid in the produc-Bill to create a Mechanics' and Labor- tion, which has heretofore been a great objection to all white leads. At the time we thought the discovery of great importance, but from tests since made by some of our most prominent firms engaged in the white lead trade it is found to be supaint. The Government has lately issued to the discoverers letters patent granting to them protection for all and every claim they made for the discovery. The great success which has attended the introduction of this article has obliged the company to enlarge their capacity for producing, and in a short time they will be enabled to manufacture twenty-five tons per day. The fact that such old established hous-

es as C. J. Reynolds & Co., of this city, he Boston White Lead Company, of Boston, represented by the wealthy firm of J. S. Chadwick & Co., and the young and enterprising firm of Worcester, Laibel & Standish, of Detroit, are the contractors for the entire product of the manufactory of this new pigment is a remarkable and convincing evidence of the value of the discovery and the influence it is destined to exert upon the white lead trade of the

We chronicle the progress of this entercessities of man which suddenly presents itself in the crucible of nature at the moment when most necessary to his necessi ties and to the demands of the period.

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STATE NEWS.

THE LATE REV. DR. PHILLIPS. - We mentioned a few days since that Mrs. Spencer was preparing a biographical sketch of her lamented and distinguished father, for publication in Wilson's Presbyterian Historical Almanac, and that the sketch would be accompanied by a fine lithographic portrait of Dr. Phillips, if one hundred cash subscribers at \$2 each, could be secured in North Carolina.

It will be remembered that K. P. Battle. Esq., some time ago, undertook with commendable reverence for the character of Dr. Phillips, to secure a fund for the publication in proper form of Prof. Hepburn's eulogy on the life and services of the deceased. The amount raised, about \$100, being insufficent, Mr. Battle now proposes very judiciously, to turn it over to Wilson's Almanac to promote Mrs. Spencer's 'labor of love." Of course the subscribers to the fund in question will receive the Almanac, with the sketch and portrait. Raleigh Sentinel.

CHATHAM RAILROAD.—We are pleased to learn that the work on this road is progressing finely. Seven miles of iron have peen laid, and it is thought the road will be completed to Haw River by the first of March. Iron is being laid down at the rate of half a mile per day, and twenty-two car loads of sills left this city on yesterday for the road.—Ral. Standard.

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY.—The following persons have received discharges in bankruptcy since our last report : Pasquotank-Geo Fox, John Stanton, Timothy

Hunter, Alman Spencer.
Currituck—D McD Lindsey, M S Ferebee, E D

Camden—Dorsey Sanderlin, Noah McPherson Bertie—J P Bush, J O Freeman. Cumberland—W S Ganey, John Ganey, Elias Ganey, Helly Ganey.
Washington—W F Sanderlin
Perquimans—A R Elliott. Hertford—James A Worell. Gates—Edmund J Parker.

MARRIED, on Thursday the 14th inst., at Christ Church, by the Rev. E. M. Forbes, C. W. McLean, Esq., to Miss Nanne, youngest daughter of the late John P. Daves, Esq.

fore eight o'clock the doors of the church were thrown open, and the capacious builderty at its true money value. Now, how is ing was soon crowded to its utmost cathis value to be ascertained? They had pacity. The chancel was beautifully decorated

with evergreens and white flowers, and arrive at a true value of real property and from the chandeliers baskets hung pendant to do justice to all was to have assessments laden with rare and costly gems from Flora's Kingdom, while fairer and more love-Mr. Estes argued against the adoption ly flowers, radiant with beauty and intelligence, clustered in pew and aisle, joyously Mr. Ingram said that while he opposed expectant, awaiting the coming of those Mr. Graham, from the Committee on the the amendment of Mr. Hodnett, yesterday, for whom all this preparation was made.—

The bridal party was preceded by six Argo's substitute, and it was put to a vote children of the family tastefully and ap-Miss Daves, leaning upon the arm of her Mr. Estes moved to strike out in the brother, Major Graham Daves, the head of the family, upon whom devolved the duty of giving away the bride. The rich dress of white satin elegantly trimmed with point lace, lent additional loveliness to Newbern's fair daughter. Last came the bridegroom, most becomingly attired, In section 3 Mr. Malone moved in line and with a face radiant with joy. Major and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Graham Daves and Miss Annie Roulhac, of Hills-

ture must write. That all was chaste, rich, elegant and just suited to the occasion, every eye of discriminating taste could readily perceive. At the chancel stood the Rector of Christ posing the board of valuation shall, before Church, the Rev. E. M. Forbes, the Rev. entering upon their duty, be sworn to Jos. Skinner and the Rev. W. B. Gordon. value the real estate in their townships ac- The beautiful and impressive service of cording to its true value in money at the the Episcopal Church was read, the responses of bridegroom and bride were made,

Of the dresses of matron and maid some

one more skilled in Fashion's nomencla-

Mr. Seymour moved to strike out in line the massive gold ring encircled the fair 7 the word "others," and insert "other finger of the bride, the nuptial benediction was pronounced and Miss Nannie Daves On motion of Mr. S., the yeas and nays became Mrs. McLean. Before and after were called, which resulted in the rejection the ceremony the rich tones of the organ, of the amendment by a vote of yeas 41, evoked by the skillful fingers of Miss Gertrude Haywood, of Raleigh, added to the solemn, but joyous, beauty of the services.
Preceded by the bridegroom and bride the party left the Church for the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Daves, to

were joyous. Of the many rich and costly bridal gifts sented by the mother and the Prayer Book by the bridegroom. Others were far more From the N. Y. Herald. by the bridegroom. Others were far more costly, but none we are sure was so highly prized by the bride.

The almost princely liberality of Mr. McLean, the bridegroom, and the well covery in the art of producing white lead known high character, intelligence and worth of the bride's family, added to her own great merits, gave to this bridal more than usual interest, while the great respect and high esteem of the community for those contracting an alliance drew to its celebration the vast concourse that thronged the floor, the galleries and the vestibule of the Church. May their pathway in life perior to anything heretofore made for be strown with flowers, may Heaven's firmness, body and durability, in fact, in choice blessings be showered upon them, every essential necessary to form a perfect while loving and loved, with hand clasped in hand, they sail over a smooth, unruffled sea, till the Great Master shall call them to a more joyful union, where flowers never fade, and joys are unending! New Berne Jour. of Com.

SLIGHT SKIRMISHING.—A slight skirmish took place on our streets last night, between the police, aided by a few citizens, and a squad of negro soldiers. It is supposed that the soldiers got angry because one of their number was fired upon by a citizen and thought to have revenge. Several shots were exchanged, but while we are sorry to state that none of the offenders were severely punished, yet we are glad to learn that none of our citizens were hurt. The outlawry usually practiced by these desperadoes, under protection of the blue cloth they wear, will no longer be tolerated and they had as well become convinced of this fact at once .-The Commandant of the garrison had a strong guard out, in charge of Commission that a serious disturbance would take place, and many of our citizens closed their stores in order, if necessary, to aid in suppressing the riot. This is but the result of the work of the grog sellers, and to prevent the extermination of deer in they are as much to blame as the lawless the forests of that State.

MARRIAGE GUIDE. EING A PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR FOR married persons or those about to be mar-both male and female, in everything con-ing the physiology and relations of our sexsystem, and the production and prevention of system, and the production and prevention of spring, including all the new discoveries never regiven in the English language, by WM. JNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and insting work. It is written in plain language the general reader, and is illustrated with numnediment to married life, should read this

what may be your disease, before you ourself under the care of any one of the ours QUACKS—native and foreign—who ade e in this or any other paper, get a copy of oung's Book and read it carefully. It will means of saving you many a dollar, your

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ch, bowels, liver, and other organs of the restoring their irregular action to health, and orrecting, wherever they exist, such deranges as are the first origin of disease. unte directions are given in the wrapper on ox, for the following complaints, which these

tion of the Heart, Pain in the Side, tack and Loins, they should be continuously ken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping

Probably never before in the whole history of Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral they subside and disappear.

Singers and Public Speakers find great pro-

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ainst the tyranny and wickedness of our preliminary investigation !

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF N. C.,

er to Washington City and hunt him up. fice Walter said that they could not give

ing him to go to the National Capital.

ex parte prelimi-

a copy of which, marked shows that the Board did examine the victim of the trial, nor the Solicitor nor either of the two able assigned by the Court fended the prisoner, though lived on the ground and the It does not appear that

testify to anything dis-

but from the fact

Williams, a pious gentleman of Oxford had ton Road. For example, if we get sixty. schedules made for the running of passenger ed that the trial established the guilt of the prisoners beyond a doubt, and that the trial was in all things a fair one. Williams answered that the convicts, without the e can read this exposition without an guilty and ought to die, and besought him

These letters I immediately sent to Gen.

I heard nothing more from the case till language. I was informed, on the 2d of October last, At the Superior Court of Law of Gran- Martial was sitting in our Commons Hall, liam Cooper, was executed; the other, words: "I respectfully ask that, in the s still in that State in the Fall of the Advocate, the State may be represented counsel to be appointed by me." As the I sent the Sheriff of Granville, with my trial was one impeaching the integrity of the rendition of this fugitive from jus- Hon. S. F. Phillips, who came to my oferiff hired a man, who knew the criminal which he afterwards put in writing, that I his whereabouts in Washington, to go my request could not be granted, "as it liceman arrested him and put him in the evidence for the prosecution having on. Deputy Marshal P. Dalips and been already taken." I then asked him if Virginia without his consent, but that ed, and what they would be expected to dant Smith! Astute HAWKINS!! y would give him up if he would con- prove. I told him I wanted to prove, beto go voluntarily; but if he would not | youd cavil, that the character of the prosecutrix was without blemish, in contradic- Railroad Company has, by the action of tion of his report. I designated the Shered in prison till the Sheriff could re- iff of Granville, then present, as one of the to this city and get a requisition for witnesses I wanted for this purpose; that I arrender on the authorities of the Dis- wanted Mr. Williams to prove that the nothing they were not performing before prisoner, after conviction, voluntarily con- the contract was made. President Johnessed his guilt to him, (Williams) and that sox, of the Charlotte and South Carolina acts to the criminal by the Sheriff he (Williams) had communicated this fact to policeman, he consented to come vol- him, Gen. Avery, when he was making the arily if the Sheriff would promise that preliminary inquiry, which had led to the interference with the action of our courts!!t him occasionally in jail. This the oner's guilt then before the court, was plewiff promised and performed. He went nary; that no evidence impeaching the ntarily on board the Potomac boat character of the prosecutrix had been offerthe Sheriff and was brought and con- ed; that the trial was about concluded, same bonus that it paid before." What, jor is getting on finely .-- Ral. Sentinel. in the Granville jail. The Sheriff and expressed repugnance to protracting then, has been gained by the contract to this statement before a the trial by summoning and examination itary Board, but Generals Sickles and of more witnesses, but agreed to offer the by take care to recite, in their official Sheriff to prove the character of the prosethat "he was pursued and cap- cutrix, who, as I was informed, was exam- as we have shown. It might have been as D. C., on the 25th ined and prove her character very good.— well for this writer to have let the people ter the surrender of the | See my letter to Gen. Avery, marked G. this recital was so carefully preserved cially call attention to what Williams would of the North Carolina Railroad in particudated October 10th, 1867, in which I spe-

He was convicted and ordered to be tiations of President Bridgers and Superwirit of the Sheriff of Granville hanged, as appears by General Orders, No. intendent Fremont, the bonus paid by the and spirit of the Sherin of Granville and America), 125, hereto annexed, dated November 20th, Baleigh and Gaston Railroad, which he and official papers. Fire accidental. Jongress, and lawlessly ing, on the ground that "it was error to parades before the public with such maniis to go unpunished, although convicted by both a civil and military Court. If a new indictment be found, he will plead tition created by these efficient officers, conviction and must be necessarily acquitted, and if the Judge cause him to be hanged, under the former conviction, of course under the military law !

This was a rape of peculiar atrocity. Two strong negroes entered the house of a hereby revoked poor, but worthy, woman and, in the presence of her little daughter, each of them the State. If alienation to the government recollect, does not come out of the ship-(See in this State is on the increase, as is often alleged to our prejudice, is it to be wondered at? How many communities are there at the North where this negro, un- was a State Road I would object to gougder these circumstances, would not be ing so deep; but it belongs to individuals, are pleased to state that the wound, though cel both deeds and returns the \$100,000 in dragged from prison ann hanged by lynch and I therefore, for the benefit of the law? There is no danger of it here. Our resolved to endure and submit to the laws, confiding in an awakening sense of mercy and justice on the part of the dominant power of the nation, the dawn of which they think may be perceived in the late Northern elections.

In closing this subject, I think it due to Col. Bomford, who has long been stationed man, and in every way a gentleman, but claims to be a lawyer, the Colonel has unduly deferred to the opinions of his asso-

JONATHAN WORTH

The North Carolina Railroad and its

contains a communication written by some-"and that body, and published over the signature of the were examined gave of W. A. Smith, President N. C. R. R. Co." The writer attempts a reply to our editorial mon the fairness of the by an attack upon Colonel FREMONT, the own Courts," is a story fit able and energetic Superintendent of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. From our knowledge of that gentleman, he will d Freedmen's Bureau, no-take no notice of the scribbler. He is too satisfied the Company would have made money buses the civil govern- much engrossed with his duties to waste time in such matters. Colonel Fremont is a hard working, practical railroad official, Whether this "opinion" was and is not dependent upon newspaper conmy evidence, or on what evi- troversies to recommend himself to the officers and stockholders of the road.

we will, however, notice such parts of property. So it would seem they do have Sunday trains. With James Anderson for Superintendent, that collision would not have occurred. We have beard the damage of that collision estimated as We will, however, notice such parts of no such evidence before the personal, is taken up by a feeble attempt to high as \$15,000. We saw one passenger who had not been asked for his ticket by the conductor, prove that the North Carolina Railroad has which he said would do for another trip.

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"From your being so quiet, we hope you are not in the Ring to sell the Road, that the Raleigh & Gaston Road, and the Wall Street Ring may buy. was engaged in dressing staves; he ples the management of that Company time, in fact, in the rebel most seriously. By it the North Carolina rates" between Goldsboro' and Raleigh

visited the negroes in jail, after condemnation, to pray with them and prepare them and seventy-five miles, the distance from No. 8.

"The last one or 9 to "supersede" the area of the last one or 9 to "supersede" the area of the last one or 9 to "supersede" the area of the last one or 9 to "supersede" the area of the last one or 9 to "supersede" the area of the last one or 9 to "supersede" the area of the last one or 9 to "supersede" the area of the last one or 9 to "supersede" the last one for death, I addressed a letter to these gen-tlemen asking for such information as they cents, which is no discrimination against the W. & W. Railroad."

If the individual who wrote this commu-HINSON. The historical interest of the slightest influence offered by him, volun nication had been specially employed by distance of 223 miles from Charlotte to Golds ter will amply repay its perusal. No tarily confessed to him that they were President Smith to prove that this contract guilty and ought to die, and besought him to pray for them and prepare them for death, and that he communicated this fact Carolina Railroad, and prevented it from "The train leaves Greensboro' at 10'clock A." reased admiration for the worthy man death, and that he communicated this fact Carolina Railroad, and prevented it from to General Avery, when he was making his taking advantage of its central position, M. and runs to Goldsboro' in ten hours and and making the most of its advantages, he per hour.

"This would have made a quick and close con-

The writer says that the North Carolina Toutes North from Raleigh or other places on the by the Sheriff of Granville, that a Court Martial was sitting in our Commons Hall, trying Henderson Cooper—Col. Bomford being President of the Court and General getssixty-fivecents per one hundred pounds Avery Judge Advocate. I immediately on first class goods for hauling one hundred points of the Court and General gets sixty-invectors per one hundred points. City, than it was ordered to be changed. That must not be—it gave the N. C. R. R. between Susan J. Daniels. One of the convicts, addressed a note to Gen. Avery, in these dred and seventy-five miles, while the Ral-might be a possibility that some travel might be

Gaston Railroad is only to receive twenty at 11:15 A. M. one of our courts, I did not anticipate a cents per one hundred pounds, and the at 10:30 A. M. one of our courts, I did not anticipate a refusal and immediately sent for a lawyer, Hon. S. F. Phillips, who came to my of-posed, through President Bridgers, to diby no worse name, should be brought to a close—by no worse name, should be brought to a close to the c e. Governor Pierpont gave the Sheriff of warrant accordingly. When the Sheriff of the Sheriff of the warrant accordingly. When the Sheriff of the warrant accordingly. When the Sheriff of the warrant accordingly with the found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him te manage the ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to enable him ten cents per one hundred pounds for run-to Virginia he found that the fugitive of the facts to be made victimes of in this agreed to reform the deeds and to make agreed to reform the deeds and to reform the in Washington City; whereupon the Gen. Avery appeared and notified me, ning cars already loaded to Goldsboro', at a large interest? "We now assert that trains can be run from a profit of nine and one-half cents accor-ting closely with the W. & W. R. R. from the is contrary to all precedent and against ding to Superintendent Anderson's ealcu- in closely with the W. & W. R. R. from the is contrary to all precedent and against ding to Superintendent Anderson's ealcu- north and reach Greensboro' at the time the prethe usages of the service. The case is now lations, it is clear that a net income greater sent schedule leaves there, or 15 minutes before, stice Walter granted a warrant and a nearly completed, the greater portion of by fourteen dollars per car load would ac- miles per hour, or ten hours and fifteen minutes crue to the North Carolina Railroad by going he would cause to be summoned and examined such witnesses as I would designate. Raleigh. This profit the Company is deined such witnesses as I would designate. Raleigh. This profit the Company is denorth and south, to the great accommodation of
He desired to know what witnesses I wantnied by the terms of the contract. Verour local travel and make a profit to both these

> other contracting roads bind themselves to tolerated by the State Government at Ruleigh? Railroad, as a matter of common sense. lost can be estimated in dollars and cents, Supreme Court on the 18th inst: of North Carolina, and the Stockholders lar, know that but for the persistent negoresult of President Smith's superior sagacity and management, would never have hundred students on its lists, and they are been received by the North Carolina Raildaily increasing. Its able and energetic He was pleased with the report of the comoffer a substitute that provided everything transmitting sundry resolutions and bills sand dollars of net increase in last year's to meet the wants of the public. Success charge he had made on a former occasion, receipts by running the freight trains to to Trinity and to all our schools and col- that there was considerable deceit and Goldsboro' have been made. The compe- leges. -Ral. Sentinel.

The writer, in a few lines, tickles President Smith's egotistical ignorance, pre- Aden was re-elected President; W. R. Mysents President HAWKINS in a new role, and gratifies his own leve of the ridiculous. He says : "Now, this twenty cents, per, but out of the earnings of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company. If that North Carolina Railroad Company and the State, take all I can get from them."

Patriotic Smith! Sapient Hawkins! Facetious writer !!!

North Carolina Railroad and its Management.

We have had so much to say lately of the shortcomings of the present management of the old school of State rights politicians return to the State the \$100,000 in bonds, that, in these matters, wherein he has of the North Carolina Railroad, that we under the tremendous depression that no- provided we would arbitrate, by competent been associated with General Avery, who propose to publish the complaints of others. ble doctrine suffers at the hands of the engineers, the value of the Lockville site We knew our exposures would lead to ignoble and vile. Mr. Venable looks with and pay to D. J. Pryne, out of the \$100,-

Here is what a correspondent of the Ral-

"LEXINGTON, Jan. 15, 1869. "Editor of the Sentinel: —DEAR SIR—We know you feel great interest in the North Carolina Bailroad, and we well remember your success in running it last year.
"We heard a friend of the Road say that the Company could afford to pay the present President and Superintendent, (Smith and Johnson,) five thousand dollars each to stay at home and al low you and the late Superintendent, James Anderson, to run the road. We thought it extrava-

and give them \$20,000 to keep off the Road.
"Why have you said nothing about the arrangement with the Raleigh & Gaston Road. The Road from Raleigh to Goldsboro' is now dead. No freight, or but little, goes that way. We heard a gentleman say that they had missed connection

twice at Charlotte when he was there.

"They advertise piously to run no train on Sunday. Yet they have had two collisions on Sundry, and one of them destroying thousands of

President Smith carries his partisan-

tlemen asking for such information as they could give, touching the guilt or innocence of Henderson Cooper. Mr. Hays answer-according to contract, add on eighteen Eastern North Carolina by this last change of

"In both of these schedules the trains leave Charlotte at 7:45 o'clock P. M. and by No. 8 ar rives at Goldsboro' at 10:20 o'clock A. M., run pointment of Inspectors. Referred to the ning at the rate of about 15 miles per hour all th

nection with the Wilmizgton and Weldon trains North—and enabled a passenger to have two North Carolina Railroad-and gave all Eastern

might be a possibility that some travel might be a possibility that some travel might be and Gaston Railroad only receives taken that way that would otherwise go by the ormed, took refuge in Virginia, and sitting in this city of which remarks the president twenty cents for one hundred miles. As-Even if this be true, if the Raleigh and course changed, and the very next day a new table came out by which trains were to reach Goldsboro

The Wilmington & Weldon trains pass North

say at 12:45, without running more than about 13 companies. What next, Mr. Smith?

Thus we see that the North Carolina egh and one hour at Greensboro', in order to kill time rather than accompodate the public down here. Ol for a change of management. its own officials, tied its own hauds. The is the Govenor? Where is the Legislature? What

STATE NEWS.

The regular freight trains between Ralcharged the same, for freight going from eigh and Goldsboro on the N. C. Railroad criminal's wife should be allowed to He replied that the evidence of the pris- Columbia. The contract binds him to do to the passenger or mail train and drag out Raleigh and Gaston Road has to pay the a distance less than fifty miles. The Ma-

> The following gentlemen have been lithe North Carolina Railroad? What it has censed to practice law in this State by the

Kenneth R. Cobb, of Pasquotank. Jos. W. Etheridge, of Currituck, Benj. F. Long, of Warren.

President Pool of the University at Chapel

tution opens its present session with one President and Faculty are determined fully mittee, which shows conclusively that the that could be asked. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLOTTE. --

year, and compels the payment of the large of this Bank, held on the 12th inst., the bonus the present year, has been destroyed following Board of Directors was elected by President Smith's stupidity and malig- for the ensuing year : R. Y. McAden, W. R. Myers, R. M. Oates, John Wilkes, S. A. Cohen, T. H. Brem and Wm. Johnston. At a meeting of the Directors, R. Y. Mc-

> ers. Vice-President; M P Pegram, Cashier, and A. G. Brenizer, Teller. Charlotte Democrat.

that our young townsman, Mr. Willie a Penitentiary than the site at Lockville, said Board." Everitt, accidentally shot; himself in the leg and if that is true he, for one, would opwith a pistol on Monday evening last. The ball was extracted by a physician, and we and he understood there would be, he can-section 17 of the bill. painful, is not serious.

bonds, he would favor it. Mr. Welker said he would call the atten-Hon. A. W. Venable. - During a little tion of the Senate to the fact that a pro-

county, it was our pleasure to visit Hon. State will forfeit all claim to the pur-A. W. Venable, at his country seat- chase. Brownesville. We found this distinguish- Mr. Love said that he had been at Deep ed gentleman in good health, making al- River but a short time when he was inlowance for the infirmities of age, and as formed that the parties (Pryne & Co.) the eye of faith through and beyond the 000, the estimated value of the same. We fore were the interests of others so wilfully present to that glorious and happy future been offered to the State gratuitously, statesmen shall control her affairs.

Henderson Index. CHEWING TOBACCO.-Rev. David Macrae, amount. He did not like to be personal, a Scotchman, and recently a traveler in but thought this man Pryne has made the United States, says: "The amount of enough; he has been acting as a go of the Constitution he was compelled to chewing and spitting all over America, but (Pryne) bought of Heck & Co. the State's freeholder on the Board, &c. especially in the South and West, is in- property on Deep River and Cape Fear credible. You find spittoons in shops, in River for \$56,000, and on the same day or parlors, in cars, in houses of assembly, in Congress, and even in churches; and where there are no spittoons it makes no differ.

The first poo,005, and on the same day or the day after, sold it to C. L. Harris for \$100,000 in State bonds—thus realizing Board, yet from his construction of the \$44,000; and when he made this contract Constitution, he would vote for the arrange. ence. You will see a man in a court of with Harris he (Pryne) had no title to the ment. He would shortly offer a resolu justice lift the Bible to take oath, give a side-squirt of tobacco juice, kiss the Bible, hand it back, and give another bible, hand it back, and squirt. At Raleigh, I saw Litchford, the market offering this property for sale. We tailor, whose apprentice President Johnson | were willing to cancel both deeds upon the once was. Litchford is now Marshal of surrender of the \$100,000 in bonds, and the Supreme Court, and goes through the re-contract for the Lockville site, which twenty-five times at least this session. form every morning of opening the court. Proposition they did not accept. The site selected we consider ineligible. The sur-When the Chief Justice says: 'Marshal, open the court! Litchford gives a squirt of tobacco, cries, "Oyez! Oyez! this Supreme Court is now opened! God bless preme Court is now opened is now opened in the Court is now o the State and this honorable courts, and Lockville dam). There it stands as though gives another squirt. That is the entire it were hung out to dry. There are other ceremony. Numbers of the freedmen are localities on the river much more eligible, connecting themselves with the anti-tobac- which can be procured at no cost to the State, which would be much better than co and anti-liquor societies, feeling the necessity for guarding themselves against paying Pryne & Co. \$15,000 or \$20,000 for a location totally unfit for the purpose.

evils that have done so much harm

suppurply people, is had better be | - Mr. Argo said the Constitution had fixed | The motion to suspend the rules was the forests of that State.

Mr. Sweet introduced a resolution, conamongst the white people. tinuing the committee, which was adop-PAINFUL ACCIDENT. -- On Thursday even- ted. ing last as the mail train on the Wilming- On motion of Mr. Barrow, a message ton and Weldon railroad neared the depot was sent to the House inquring what had Railroad is "compelled to charge the same ship to such an extent as to become a at this place, John Farmer, son of Eliza- Public Treasurer to withheld the bonds to become of the resolution instructing the serious nuisance and expense to the people beth and the late Wiley Farmer, aged complete the sale of the Penitentiary tract, that a citing in a strain of the sale of the Penitentiary tract, although not meriting so severe a shout 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, aged about 14 years, attempted to step on the late wiley Farmer, ag

LEGISLATURE OF MORTH CAROLINA, to-morrow 11 o'clock.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

on a bill to incorporate the Jamesville and

Washington Railroad and Lumber Com-

to encourage guardians and wards to invest

adversely, as no other legislation on this

Mr. Welker, from the Special Commit-

Mr. Martindale, from the Committee on

missioners of said county.

subject is necessary.

to be printed.

with the deeds of said purchase.

delaying the Committee.

return the \$100,000 in bonds.

the Committee could not consider.

thinking the agents acting for the State

River Company.

sion may go abroad.

SENATE. FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 1869. PETITIONS.

On motion, the Senate adjourned until

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 1869.

On motion of Mr. Ingram, the rules vere suspended, and the bill to prevent A. H. Galloway, (colored,) presented a the sale of propety exempted by the Conpetition from certain citizens of New stitution, known as the Homestead exemp-Hanover county in reference to the ap- tion was taken up.

Mr. Ingram took the floor in advocacy Committee on Propositions and Griev- of the bill. He said that the late Convention passed a homestead law, and went be- o'clock. Mr. Scott presented a petition from cer- fore the people promising them the full tain citizens of Duplin county, proposing benefit of it. Now he was dertermined to an amendment to the report of the Com-Court so decides upon the homestead law, passed by the Convention, then it would be of a site for a Penitentiary, and, also, the time enough to talk about its unconstitu-Internal Improvements, reported favorably | tionality.

Mr. Hodnett said this matter had been fully debated in the Convention, as to the bill's constitutionality it was determined Mr. Winstead, from the Committee on to leave it an open question. He was opthe Judiciary, to whom was referred a bill posed to bills of the nature of the one before them until a decision of the Court was in the public stock of the State, reported rendered in regard to the homestead. Mr. Sinclair said they had gone before

their constituents declaring that they should ing's proposition in regard to the Peni have the benefits of that law, &c. Mr. Pou was opposed to the bill from the

tee appointed to investigate the purchase fact that it would amount to nothing and of the site for the Penitentiary, presented afford the people no practical relief, &c. a report covering 17 pages of foolscap, Mr. Ingram again took the floor in sup-On motion of Mr. Sweet, the report with port of his bill. He thought the Supreme the accompanying documents was ordered Court would decide in favor of the constitutionality of the homestead, for the people demanded such a law, and their de-Mr. Lassiter asked if the parties had not

agreed to reform the deeds and to make mands upon this matter would shape the

J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, offered Mr. Welker said that many propositions the following substitute for the second sec-

had been made, coupled with conditions tion : that the Committee could not accept, and "That if any Sheriff, Constable or other were apparently made for the purpose of officer, shall under any pretence whatever, sell any property, real or personal, Mr. Martindale asked if a proposition exempted by art. 10 of the Constitution, had not been made to the Committee to such officer shall be guilty of a misdemeantake back a portion of the purchase and or and be imprisoned not more than twelve months or fined not more than one thous-Mr. Welker said such a proposition had and dollars."

been made, but with such conditions that Mr. Stilley said that though he desired the Committee felt they had no authority the bill to pass, yet he could not vote for a bill or a section of a bill that he thought Mr. Davis asked if the Committee had unconstitutional, and would be invalid afnot had a proposition submitted to them ter it was passed.

in writing, by D. J. Pryne, wherein he J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, moved agreed that a Committee might be appoint- to postpone the bill until to morrow and ed by the Senate, or any other body, to make it the special order for half past 10 say what the present location of the Peni- o'clock. Carried.

tentiary is worth, together with the water Mr. Downing asked the indulgence of power, and whatever they valued the site the House to make a proposition. He said at, deduct from the \$100,000, and he would that this Penitentiary affair had created so pay in State bonds the remainder, and that much debate, he would make this proposi was now ready to deposit \$50,000 in tion, to wit: That he would buy the site, money due, and to repeal all stay laws. Columbia to Charlotte as from Charlotte to have been discontinued-freights are hung State bonds for the fulfilment of the con- water power, land, &c., with the same Referred to the Committee on the Judi rights given to the State, and pay \$100 - ciary. Mr. Love said there was such a proposi- 000 in bonds at par therefor. He wished By Henry Eppes, colored: A bill to no more or less. And the writer says "the four mortal hours and thirty minutes, over tion made, but, when thoroughly investigated, it was coupled with conditions that proposition made to him to purchase the of deeds. Referred to the Committee on property in question, and if his proposi- the Judiciary. Mr. Welker said he would state further, tion was agreed to, he would make a nice By Mr. Love: A resolution prohibiting that the said D. J. Pryne had no right or little sum for himself.

title whatever to the tract of land intended A communication was read from the Su- Penitentiary, from paying D. J. Pryne. for the site of the Penitentiary, it having perintendent of Public Works, accompa- Contractor for the execution of the Stockbeen conveyed to the State by the Deep nied by a communication from S. Adams, ade, any sum of money until a certificate of Richmond, Va., making propositions in writing shall be produced from the Su-Mr. Lindsey said he had no doubt that regard to the iron works to be established propositions to take back the land and re- in the proposed Penitentiary, &c.

turn the \$100,000 in bonds to the State On motion of Mr. Sinclair, the docuwould be made, but it must be considered ments were ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Estes the rules were that we are dealing with shrewd business Hill, was destroyed by fire on Friday night men, and they have other objects in view. suspended, and House bill No. 37 (a bill to the Senate, which he had obtained since last, together with many valuable private They, by showing their willingness to take to provide for the collection of taxes by the introduction of his resolution on yesback the land, desire to create the impres- the State and by the several counties of the terday, which would convince the Senate of

> may desire to retain it, or that the impres-Mr. Robbins said that his position was Mr. Estes said that as there had been so was sent to the House.

> > The following is the substitute:

"The Commissioners of the several wrong done, that the committee had been counties, at a meeting to be held before bill authorizing the Public Treasurer to deceived, was true. But he did not see the the first Monday in March, in the year necessity of being very particular in regard 1869, and every year thereafter, shall apwhich made these increased receipts last At the annual meeting of the Stockholders to further developments. If the State could point in each township of their respective get back the \$100,000 in bonds which she counties three assessors, (one of whom has paid out, and if such a proposition was shall be a freeholder); they shall constitute made he should favor its acceptance, and a Board Valuation for the township, with that would settle the whole question, and a compensation of two dollars per diem the Legislature would have it in their power while actually employed, and shall take an to proceed with the erecting of the Peni- oath to faithfully perform the duties of tentiary in compliance with the provisions their office according to law. Wherever a lega! Board of Trustees shall exist in any Mr. Osborne said the committee were township, no such appointments as are convinced that there were other localities herein provided for shall be made, and the in that vicinity which, in their judgment, duties herein prescribed for the assessor PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - We regret to learn would be more suitable for the erection of and his assistants shall be performed by

Mr. Durham said it did not provide for pose the ratification of the purchase of the the holding of the Board of Valuation. site at Lockville. If a proposition is made, Mr. Estes replied that was provided in

This substitute elicited a long debate. Mr. Estes moved that debate upon each section be limited to two minutes. Mr. Durham protested against the adopvision in the deed required the Peni- tion of the motion. He said this was a zes County commissioners to appoint trip last week to the western part of this vision in the deed required the most important bill and required the most Wood Inspectors, the fee on each cord of careful consideration.

The motion was put to a vote and lost. by striking out after the word "assessors," the words down to the word "they," and well as could be expected for a gentleman | would take back the 8,000 acre tract and insert the words "qualified to serve as ju-

rors, who." adjourned until Monday, 11 o'clock. Mr. Estes accepted the amendment. Mr. Durham characterized this amendment as an attempt to impose upon landholders. It allowed men who had no proothers, for we are satisfied that never be- murky gloom that surrounds the national refused to do this, because the site had perty and whose taxes were limited by the Constitution to a poll tax, to levy such a sacrificed as is now being done through the awaiting our country, when bad men shall and the estimated value of the property tax upon real estate as they chose. It was incompetency and spleen of President go out of power and good and capable might reach \$15,000 or \$20,000. We were unfair and unjust to a large portion of our opposed to placing ourselves in such a po- people. He warned gentlemen who repsition that property, which cost the State resented tax paying constituencies against nothing, could be made to cost this this amendment.

Mr. Estes said he objected to Mr. Pou's amendment, but from his interpretation between. On the 9th of November he accept it. He thought there should be a Mr. Sinclair favored the amendment.

Mr. Durham said it was strange that certain Republican members on this floor should so hug and whine over the Consti tution when they had publicly violated it Here was a measure making a most unjust discrimination against property holders, simply because they did not agree in politics with the majority of this Legislature. He was afraid that many members had very pliant consciences. They would bend them to suit nicely every political shape they desired. This amendment, according to their (Republicans) own construction of the Constitution, was a direct violation of that instrument, because if there was ever a barefaced piece of class legislation, this was a specimen of the first order.

Mr. Seymour argued at length in favor of he amendment. The question recurred upon the substitute as amended.

On its adoption the yeas and nays were on motion of Mr. Durham, called and re-

and Charlotte, by which a clear profit of clear, and Charlotte, by which a clear profit of clear, marked F.

Up to this time I knew nothing as to the clear profit of the processory. He was respected on the trial. This report rakened my curiosity, and, learning that respect to the clear profit of the car passing over his right arm, annum would be realized, if the business to what small matters this official stoops, was all done via Goldsboro' instead of stopping at Raleigh. We quote the writer ping at Raleigh. We quote the writer and how the people of a large district of such trial. This report and how the people of a large district of such trial. This report and how the people of a large district of such trial. The report and how the people of a large district of such trial. The report was all done via Goldsboro' instead of stopping at Raleigh. We quote the writer ping at Raleigh. We quote the writer and how the people of a large district of such trial. The report was all done via Goldsboro' instead of stopping at Raleigh. We quote the writer and how the people of a large district of such trial. This report was all done via Goldsboro' instead of stopping at Raleigh. We quote the writer ping at Raleigh. We quote the writer and how the people of a large district of such trial. The report was reported and the motion was adopted to the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the motion was adopted to have a supended and the mo

Sweat, colored, Sykes, Vestal, Vest, Waldrop, Williamson and Wiswall—62.

NAVS—Messrs. Allison, Argo, Armstrong, Banner, Boddie, Carson, Clayton, of Transylvania, Davi Ison, Durham, Ellis, Fa row, Gibson, Green, Grier, Hawkins, High, Hodnett, Humphries, Jar. vis, Kelly, of Davie, Matheson, McMillan, Mendenhall, Moore, Nicholson, Pamter, Peck, Profitt, Shaver, Smith, of Alleghany, Smith, of Wayne, Thompson, White, Whitley, Williams, of Harnett, and Williams, of Sampson—37.

The substitute was then adopted. On motion, the further consideration of the bill was postponed until to-morrow, 11

A message was received from the Senate making inquiry as to what had become of the Senate resolution forbidding the Treasurer to issue bonds for the purchase bill repealing the resolution raising a Joint Committee in regard to the Peni

The Chair announced that both were on the Calendar. Both bill and resolution were read, when

Mr. Estes moved to adjourn, but withdrew it for a moment. By consent, Mr. Justice, of Rutherford. offered a resolution, accepting Mr. Down

tentiary. Lies over. On motion, the House then adjourned until to-morrow, 11 o'clock.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, Jan. 16, 1869. Mr. Love arose to a question of privilege and said : Mr. President, I hold in my hand a carricature of myself and the Sens. tor from Guilford, drawn by some dirty rascal and placed on one of the mantels of the Senate Chamber for public inspection. This is done to bring your Committee on Penitentiary affairs, of which I have the honor to be a member, into disrepute and ridicule. I simply have to say, sir, for myself, that I have no language to express my contempt for the scurvey artist and his confederates, and to remark that if it is expected to intimidate me in the discharge of a public duty, the shot has missed the

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Bill to provide for the settlement of the estates of deceased persons-the question being on the reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was rejected. The vote was reconsidered and the bill was made the special order for Tuesday next, 12 o'clock,

By Mr. Winstead : A bill to restrict the jurisdiction of Courts on debts, the consideration of which existed prior to the 1st day of May, 1865, to one half the principal

W. H. Thompson, Superintendent of the perintendent of Public Works, certifying that said work is being done according to

session, if he were at liberty to reveal them sion that it is more valuable than it really State, on property, polls and incomes,) the necessity and propriety of passing this resolution pased its several readings and

> which were disposed of as follows, to wit: Resolution directing the Secretary of State to return to the General Assembly a issue bonds to certain Railroad Companies, On motion of Mr. Barrow, it was laid on

Resolution prohibiting the printing of any laws, except those which are general -the President to decide what are genera

laws. Adopted. Bill for the relief of the Sheriff of Co lumbus county. Referred to the Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

and W. L. D. Moore, of Brunswick

On motion of Mr. Robbins, it was recommitted to the committee on Finance. Bill to require executors and adminis trators to discharge their duties. Its consideration was postponed, on motion of Mr. Grabam, until the printed copy is Bill to create a mechanics' and laborers

lien law. Passed. Bill to amend an act concerning the gov ernment of counties. This bill authoriwood to be paid by the purchaser. | Passed-Messrs. Barnes, Beeman, Bellamy, Mr. Pou moved to amend the substitute Eaves, Harrington, Hyman, colored, Love, Purdie, Richardson, White, Winstead and Robbins voting in the negative-12. On motion of Mr. Osborne, the Senate

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Jan. 16, 1869.

Mr. Downing made an explanation in bins' card in reference to the penitentiary affair. He (Downing) had said he could prove that Mr. Robbins, at one time, said he would sign the report of the committee. He had made this statement after a conversation with Col. C. L. Harris. But on yesterday Mr. Robbins, in company with Mr. Harris, called on him, and during the conversation that ensued, Mr. Harris stated that he could not say positively that Mr. R. ever committed himself to sign the report: Therefore he (Downing) made this statement in justice to Mr. Robbins. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. French, from the committee of conference in regard to the bill authorizing certain counties to issue bonds, reported that legislation is unnecessary and asked to be discharged from its further considera-RELOLUTIONS

By Mr. Jarvis : A resolution instructing the committee on counties and townships to report adversely upon the formation of new counties that do not propose to contain the one hundred and twentieth part of the population of the State, &c. Lies

By Mr. French : A resolution raising a committee of three on the part of the House, and two on the part of the Senate. to investigate the affairs and management of the North Carolina and Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, and report to the Assembly as early as possible. Lies

SPECIAL ORDER. The bill to prevent the sale of property exempted by the Constitution, known as

he Homestead exemption: The question recurred upon the amendment offered by Mr. Vest yesterday, which, fter some debate between Mr. Ingram for, and Mr. Hodnett against, the bill was

The amendment reported by the commitwas then adopted (striking he word "misdemeanor," in line four,

Mr. Parker then spoke for some time in pposition to the whole ball. The substitute offered yesterday by J.

d. Harris, of Wake, colored, was next put

question was called.

On the passage of the bill on its second reading the yeas and nays were called on notion of Mr. Stilley, and resulted in the ollowing ballot : YEAS-Messrs Allison, Argo, Ashworth, Banner, Barnett, Blair, Carey, colored, Cherry, colored, Dlayton, of Transylvania, Crawford, colored, Dow-

Durham, Ellington, Ferebee, Forkner, colored, Foster, Franklin, French, Gatlin, Graham, bred, Foster, Franklin, French, Gatlin, Graham, breen, Harris, of Wake, colored, Hendricks, Hindrey, Hudgins, Lagram ant, Hoffman, Humphries, Hudgins, Ingram, of Henderson, Justice, of Rutherford ustice, of Henderson, Justice, of Ratherland, Celly, of Davie, Kelly, of Moore, Long, of Chath Long, of Richmond, Mayo, colored, McMil-Moring, Moore, Morrill, Morris, colored, stor, Profit, Ragland, Renfrow, Robbins, colwhes, colored, Vestal, Vest, Waldrop, White Villams, of Harnett, Williams, of Sampson, and

Nays-Messrs Armstrong, Carson, Cawthorn,

The hour for the special order was announced, to-wit : The bill to provide for property, polls and incomes.

sumed. Mr. Estes offered the following substitute for the section, which was adopted :

"Sec. 11. Every person liable to be listed within the township shall, within the time prescribed, give to the Assessor. on oath, all the taxable subjects for which he is liable. If the tax payer is sick, or a iemale, or absent from the county, the oath may be taken before any officer qualified to administer an oath, and the list in writing must be returned to the proper

The section was then adopted. In section 12 Mr. Estes moved to strike out the words "so given." Carried.

Mr. Matheson offered the following sub stitute for paragraph 1 of the section "The number of acres of land in his lownship, what portion of it is wood land, and the last valuation, describing the land y name or otherwise, so as to be identied." Lost.

Mr. Durham offered the following sub stitute for the whole section:

"At the times and places appointed by ead over to each one giving in his list all he articles and subjects of taxation, and thereupon he shall render to the assessors is list of taxables, and at the same time hall take the oath prescribed in section 8, chapter 99, Revised Code." After quite a long debate the substitute

was put to a vote and los. Mr. Argo moved to amend the pream-

ble of the section by inserting, in line 2, to re-enact and confirm the issue of bonds the word "taxable" after word "the."—
to re-enact and confirm the issue of bonds to re-enact and confirm the issue of the instance of the in Carried. Mr. French moved to amend line 10, after the word "hogs," by inserting "dogs,

oats, jacks, jennies and sheep.' The question upon the "dog tax" creaed quite a spicy debate-some arguing hat dogs were a luxury, and therefore hould be taxed, while some contended hat they were nuisances and should on hat account be taxed. Some opposed the

oor farmers who were obliged to keep B. W. Morris (colored) said that, during he late campaign, their opponents charged that even dogs would be taxed. He had

aken the liberty of denving the charge, but now the truth of that assertion was coming true. He moved to amend the property, polls and incomes.] amendment by striking out the word Cuffee Mayo (colored) was under an aprehension that this debate would cause

DOG LEGISLATURE." He hoped the ted: vord in question would be stricken out. Mr. French's amendment was then put

o a vote and lost.

and 9 were stricken out. Section 12, as amended, was then adop-The House then adjourned until Mon-

day, 10 o'clock.

SENATE.

Monday, Jan. 18, 1869.

By A. H. Galloway, colored: Of a bill to harter the Wilmington Life Insurance Company. By Mr. Beasley: Of a bill for the relief

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Mr. Love: A bill providing for general corporations, referred to the Commitee on the Judiciary. Ordered to be

By Mr. Welker: A bill to incorporate he North Carolina Manufacturing Loan and Trust Company. Referred to the Committee on Corporations.

By Mr. Love: A bill to lay off and establish Eureka county. Referred to the Committee on Propositions and Griev-

SPECIAL ORDER.

Report of Committee of Privileges and Elections in reference to the eligibility of Ir. Pardie to his seat.

Mr. Brogden moved to postpone its conideration until next Monday.

Mr. Davis moved to amend the motion y striking out Monday and insert Wedsday 12 o'clock, which was adopted. Bill to repeal an act restoring to married vomen their common law right of dower.

nitely. AYES-Messrs. Barrow, Barnes, Beasley, Beanan, Bellamy, Burns, Blythe, Davis, Eaves, Forker, Harrington, Hyman, colored, Lassiter, Lindy, Long, Melchor, Moore, of Carteret, Purdie, morning. Lost. ichardson, Respass, Robbins, Shoffner, Smith tephens, Sweet, Welker and Winstead—27. NAYS-Messrs. Brogden, Love, Martindale,

sborne, White and Wilson-6. Bill to incorporate Carolina Lodge at Ansonville, passed its third reading. Bill to incorporate Woodlawn Cotton and Woollen Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Love moved to postpone its considration until Feb. 1st. Mr. Osborne moved to amend the motion

clock, which was adopted. Mr. Robbins presented a communicasembly the amount of land and other ne-

essaries to erect a Penitentiary. A message came from the House trans-

mitting a bill to prevent the sale of property exempted by the Homestead Act. -Referred to the Committee on the Ju-

gusta Railroad Company, passed its second reading.

Resolution proposing to raise a joint

On motion of Mr. Ingram, the previous tindale, Moore, of Carteret, Osborne, Purdie, herd drives his sheep into the fold, but the reach of the "droppings" of heresy, Smith, Sweet, White, Winstead Wilson—16.
On motion, the Senate adjourned until to-morrow 11 o'clock.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Jan. 18, 1869. PETITIONS, &C.

Mr. Stilley presented a communication from the citizens of Camden county, in reference to Mr. Taylor's right to a seat, now occupied by Mr. Ferebee. Referred. RESOLUTIONS.

reed, Robinson, Reynolds, colored, Siegrist, Sin-leed, Robinson, Stevens, Stilley, Sweat, colored, House and two on the part of the Senate, to take into consideration all matters connected with the Penitentiary. .

Mr. French said the Senate had constituted itself a court of inquiry without consulting this House in the least. He did not see why this House should not have Mr. French said the Senate had constishare in this investigation. He moved to suspend the rules and adopt.

Mr. Sinclair objected to this resolution, the collection of taxes by the State, and and favored the adoption of the Senate by the several counties of the State, on resolution now on the House Calendar, &c. The question recurring upon the motion The discussion upon section 11 was reto suspend the rules, it was put to a vote

tions in certain townships in the State .-

The hour for the special order was anprotection of debtors.

The question recurred upon Mr. Seymour's substitute, offered some days ago. when the bill was under discussion. After a long discussion, going over the same tute was put to a vote and rejected.

The question recurred upon a substitute offered by J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, and it was adopted.

of the bill on its second reading, Mr. Ellis offered the following proviso, viz : Provi-Constitution. Lost.

The bill then passed its second reading. A communication was read from the committee on Frauds and Corruptions, stating that the Sheriff of Wake had servpear before the committee, and the said Mann has failed to make his appearance. The committee therefore refers the matater to the Assembly for such action s may appear to them to be necessary. By permission, Mr. Estes introduced a

Mr. Ellis moved to make the Senate resolution forbidding the Treasurer to issue bonds for the purchase of the penitentiary land the special order for to-morrow morning at half-past 10 o'clock.

On the adoption of that motion, Mr. Ellis called for the yeas and nays. The call being sustained, resulted in a vote of yeas 81, nays 1.

by the several counties in the State, on Mr. Estes moved to reconsider the vote by which Section 11 was adopted. Car-

Mr. Estes then offered the following abstitute for the section, which was adop-

Sec. 11. At the time and place appoint-The question recurred upon Morris' ed by the Assessor, the tax payers shall at- cultivated tastes, but you could never have mendment to the amendment and it was tend and the Assessor shall read over to cause to feel that his misfortunes had deand subjects of taxation, and thereupon he shall render to the Assessor his list of tax-On motion of Mr. Ferebee sub-divisions ables, and at the same time taking the following oath, viz: You, A. B., do solemnly swear that you have rendered a true and full statement of all subjects of taxation knows? which you, in your own right or as agent any other capacity are by law required to I must confess that I feel a little crest-falllist for taxation, according to your best en, after the modest way which I have knowledge, information and belief, so help

me God. Section 13 was then read, when Mr. Estes

13 and 14. Carried. The section, as amended, was then adop-In section 15 (as amended in bill), Mr.

word "one" and insert "three."

55, nays 30. ust taken.

Mr. Sinclair moved to lay that motion on the table. On that motion the yeas and nays were called and resulted in a vote of yeas 45,

navs 38. Mr. Estes moved to strike out, in line 19, the words "and kitchen," and in line 22,

Mr. Durham moved for a division of the question.

part of the amendment amendatory of the 9th line and it was rejected. In order to entertain the latter part of 22, the word "three" and insert "two,

the amendment, to-wit: strike out, in line it required a motion to reconsider the vote on the table. Mr. Welker moved to postpone indefi-Mr. Justice, of Rutherford, made the

Mr. Estes moved to postpone the consideration of that motion until to-morrow will not "live after" him, nor the "good

Mr. Argo said that it had been several times intimated that the advocacy of the other. \$300 exemption originated in the desire on the part of the Democrats of this House to prevent the Republicans from passing a And while reading it I thought of incor- that where suffering and sorrow came upon tax bill which would yield sufficient revenue to meet the obligations of the State. As far as he was concerned he denied the charge. He regarded his oath to the Con- If criticism proper means judgment upon were groping in darkness, his finger pointed stitution as compelling him to vote for any substituting Thursday next, at 12 just bill raising money enough to meet the and an examination into the tendency of mercies of God; that to family and friends current expenses of the State and to pay his principles and teachings, then I have he was the protector, the lover and the the interest on her debt. His object in read no work of fiction more open to se- faithful servant; that no man can say tion from the Mayor and Commissioners of moving to reconsider the vote, and then vere criticism; if it signifies simply an im- above his ashes, "He willfully wronged Salisbury, tendering to the General As. voting to lay that motion on the table, was to favor the laboring classes, if any favor ry merits of a book, and an unbiassed re- life "sans peur, sans reproache." was to be bestowed, and let the classes able

to pay the taxes bear the burden, &c. Mr. Estes believed this to be a Democratic movement, and whether they were well-stored mind, and every flight of an young and helpless daughters, and with influenced by any such motives or not, he exuberant imagination subservient to the his own hand lead those little children, who firmly believed such to be the case, &c.

Mr. Durham said he did not care what for once, hush the carping tongue and earthly father so kind, into a way filled the gentleman believed. He was a Demo- blunt the caviling few. An eminent man, with all temporal and eternal blessings. Bill authorizing the consolidation of crat or Conservative just as they pleased to whose teachings I was once so fortunate as the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail- call him, and intended to vote for just such to enjoy, used to declare that no man with road Company and the Columbia and Au- measures as seemed to him meet and pro- a bad heart ought to write a book. I will per. He wished the gentleman from New not do the author of the work in question Hanover (Mr. Estes) to distinctly under- the poor compliment of saying that the Fla., recently purchased by Senator stand that the Democrats and Con- remark finds its application here. (I would Sprague, of Rhode Island, comprises 6,000

gentlemen of the other side would not be when that same venerated clergyman is dictated to or intimidated.

Mr. Sinclair said he and his colleague mastered system after system of philoso-(Mr. Proctor) had determined to endeavor phy; who opposes tenets of theology and to secure the exemption after a careful ex- religious truths with glittering sophistry amination of the Constitution, &c. No more beautiful than the truth, who, if he Democrat had been consulted in the least, was never elevated by faith, never failed in on the other hand, some five or six had logic, and if he never bowed to conscience. voted with Mr. Estes.

by an examination of the Journal of the weapon, not the flaming sword. The Re-House, and if certain gentlemen saw fit to views seized Reade's work, "Jealousy, persist in calling this a Democratic meas- on its appearance and punished it merci-By Mr. French: A resolution raising a uce, all that he could say was that it must lessly-and they were right. But I, who go for one. He introduced it, believing declare this now, read the book and the and were not checked until this building, from his heart that in doing so, he did criticisms together; I threw the criticisms nothing more than what the interest of his in the fire in rage, and hugged "Jealousy" constituency demanded, &c.

journed until to-morrow morning 10 are alike in originality of expression, in a was no insurance.

FAY TTEVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. both writing and feeling. The author of

Fayetteville_Its Lines of Travel and Its People_Its Future_Municipal Matters_ Dolores_Judge Shepherd,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 15, 1868. Dear Journal: I am not sanguine enough to hope that this "record of current By Mr. Ingram: A bill authorizing electorers" about Fayetteville at the present time will prove to be of especial interest to your readers. Take from it its occasional nounced, to-wit: The bill for the better sensations, when a political excitement "stirs the marrow in its bones," and the periodical bustle of a court week, and you leave it about as quiet, tranquil and monotonous a place as can well be imground as in debates, when this measure agined. Every morning, as the light comwas last under consideration, the substi- mences to struggle with the darkness, and the day comes striding in from the east, hazarding their preconce ved doctrines and our railroad engine commences to puff and ideas. grow troubled in its harness on the track, The question recurring upon the passage and with the sun it goes plunging and striking off through valley and forest; and this State. Hon. Jesse G. Shepherd died the Railroad bill for roads centering at Washing- HAY, # 100 lbs., ded, That this bill shall not apply to any just as regularly and as noisily it whirls at his residence in this vicinity on Weddebt contracted since the ratification of the back with the approach of night, with not nesday, 13th instant, at 5 o'clock, A. M. much of the "dust of travel" on its had been failing, and his rapid decline, wheels (only about 80 miles), but having recognized too surely by his friends, bedone its part very well and faithfully, not- came a matter of deep concern and symwithstanding. Day after day, the Cape pathy throughout the community. His disease (consumption) necessitated, in a ed a summons upon W. A. Mann, to ap- Fear bears upon its tortuous channels the same cramped-up, quaint-looking, but very pleasant steamers, with the same clever, whole-souled captains, boasting of the same plentiful, savory dinners, freighted with the same looking barrels and bags. These bill amendatory of an act entitled "An act are our highways of travel; through these lutely performed the duties of life to which to re-enact and confirm the issue of bonds we interchange our works and our sentiments with our fellows; through these a few of us occasionally take about of business and pleasure with the shrewder and gayer outside world. We have not our theatre, our city Aldermen, our City Court, &c., like our more imposing neighbor near the mouth of the river. And yet, with all the street and in the social assemblage the lack of these advantages, we are not with that polish and courtesy which not On motion of Mr. Stilley, the other Sen- insignificant or contemptible in our primifax as it might operate oppressively upon ate resolution and bill in reference to the tiveness. Bounded within the limits of our same matter, was included in the special staid community, one can find a very pleasant social circle, whose beautiful women contrive to be au fait in the fashions and House bill No. 37, [Bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State, and letters, and whose men know all the collection of taxes by the State, and letters, and politics. In its "old style," cation at the University of North Carolina, however, are often many delightful re unions and gatherings (they, too, "old style"), and behind its counters and desks are ready, intelligent business men, full of nerve and forethought, capable of great transactions, and ready to accept great responsibilities. You might feel sorrow for the ruined gentleman who had lost the ability, but not the desire, to indulge his each one given in his list all the articles graded him; and so I venture to believe that a visitor would feel more respect for

ated thrift and prosperity over the rest of the State-she may do so again, who However, I am not to moralize on "falof, or in trust for, any other person, or in len greatness," but to chronicle facts. And adopted above of praising our good old town, (for its retirement and placidity are its greatest charms to me), to be obliged, moved to amend by consolidating sections as a candid reporter to your valuable journal, to note concerning it some evidences of "progress" which do honor to this epoch, but do violence to peace, justice and good government. In one re-Guardians, Executors and Administra- Proctor moved to strike out, in line 22, the spect we are as progressive as Wilmington, and Wendell Phillips would find no On motion of Mr. Proctor the yeas and fault with our municipal affairs now, for nays were called upon the adoption of his | we have a Mayor too ignorant to adminisamendment, and resulted in a vote of yeas | ter an oath, or conduct his office business, and who will never make his mark in any-Mr. Argo moved to reconsider the vote thing but his chirography-and we are kept in order by negro policemen! After the election for Mayor and Commissioners, the success of the Radicals in which you must know so well, even if you had never heard, that I will not trouble you with the letails,) of course the next thing was a Board meeting to work reforms and abolish whatever was found necessary before. strike out the word "three" and insert The Board then decided upon negro police as an admirable measure in the Radical programme of "let us have peace;" and of the municipal guard three are now The question then recurred upon that negroes. I will do the new Mayor the justice to say that he was uncompromising in his opposition to the measure, and, on its being carried, offered his resignation, which was not accepted. The new Commissioners are-whites: Jas. R. Lee, Jersey Hopkins, A. G. Thornton, (the low wretch by which the motion to reconsider was laid | who married a negro), and one Watson, (a oig foot drayman with a poor mule); negroes: M. N. Leary, Jr., Chesnutt, and Boman. The Mayor's name is D. J. Underwood, one of those men whose "evil

what this town once was than amusement

at what it now is. Fayetteville once radi-

be "interred with the bones," for he will never be guilty of either the one or the I have been reading Dolores, the new of the articles of his religious faith or of novel by Benj. Robinson, of this town. - his elevation in the church. I only know porating in this letter a short criticism of the afflicted, his sympathy followed them it: but now that I have finished the work I and plucked out the sting which was imam nearly at a loss what to sav about it. planted; that where vice and ignorance the opinions and conceptions of an author, to the path of light, his voice spoke of the partial measure of the artistical and litera- me," and that he was in every relation of view of the success which has attended a all-powerful Creator, who heals the wounds writer's efforts to accomplish a plan, de- of his creatures, bind up the stricken velop a plot, and render every faculty of a heart of the widow, soften the grief of the interest of the reader, then Dolores will, can see only the tomb before them of that

Senator Sprague's Southern Purchases. The Dungerness estate, near Fernandina motion was adopted by the following vote:

Ares.—Messrs Barrow, Beasley, Beeman, Belamy, Burns, Eaves, Forker, Graham, Harring, Itany, Colored, Liandsay, Long, Melchor, Richardson, Rospass, Shoffner, Stephens and Nays.—Messrs, Barnes, Borgden, Blythe, Nays.—Messrs, Barnes, Barnes, Brogden, Blythe, Davis, Galloway, colored, Lassiter, Love, Mar.

Charges and insinuations. He (Mr. Durment the duty I will briefly make my count against it. We would feel only horror on hearing a malefacter or brutal desperado shake his clenched hands to the ment, and aaving proven find will not perform the duty I will briefly make my count against it. We would feel only horror on hearing a malefacter or brutal desperado shake his clenched hands to the ment, and aaving proven find will not perform the duty I will briefly make my count against it. We would feel only horror on hearing a malefacter or brutal desperado shake his clenched hands to the motion, and had been supported in a speech by another Republican (Mr. Sinclair).

Nays.—Messrs. Barnes, Brogden, Blythe, Davis, Galloway, colored, Lassiter, Love, Mar.

Charges and insinuations. He (Mr. Durment the duty I will briefly make my count against it. We would feel only horror on hearing a malefacter or brutal desperado shake his clenched hands to the motion of 3,000 acres on the same island, or of 3,000 acres on the same island. "The lands are of a good quality, which will be devoted to the min new localities in various part for true many years, each year finds the many years and the Troches, are indicated to remeasure out of the word, and the Troches, are indicated to remeasure out of the many years and the Troches are indicated to remeasure out of the word, and the Troches are indicated to remeasure or of the duty I will priefly make my count against it. We would feel only hard to remeasure or of the duty I will priefly the many ye

two small buildings. wo small buildings.

The fire was first discovered in the grog

Barrers, Sp'ts T., each. Cubs. hids. 45 @ 2nd hand. 2 00 @ 2 50 do bbls. 50 @ New....... 2 50 @ 3 50 Sugar house.0. @

"tackled" in argument by one who has

never slighted reason. Error looks very

to my heart. And while I read "Dolores'

s yle which is very pleasing but bizarre, in

the same contempt for the beaten track in

triumph at the close, with a nerve and a

persistent consistency in what he has start-

ection loomed up grandly so that its

hadow hid the beauties and stifled the

charms of the fiction, there would be no

indeed, there is reason to believe that the

realizing the extent to which they will be

many who read it will read it without fully

The duty which I have to perform in

closing my letter is one of great sadness to

me, and will cause pain to your readers in

had invariably declined every proposal

from his people and his party, to elevate

im to high positions which he could so

well adorn; but it was nevertheless as-

tonishing how long he regularly and reso-

he had exclusively devoted the last few

years of his life, rising at the bar to ad-

dress the Judge upon the bench in that

penetrating, clear voice which even the

ingers of waiting death could not stifle; in-

voking the blessings of God before his altar

with a pure heart and unsulfied conscience,

which not even the sight of the grave

could disquiet; meeting his friends upon

even disease could weaken-long after it

was felt by all, that legal, church and so-

cial duties were soon to loose their claims

tion, and while there winning an enviable

reputation for his mental agguirements

bench by Governor Bragg, in 1857, which

nimself and to the satisfaction of the peo-

ple for three years, when he tendered his

resignation of the office and turned his at-

tention to his legal practice, with marked

uccess, until every calling was so serious-

y interrupted by the changes incident to

the war. Although there is no doubt that

Judge Shepherd could have received the

nomination for any office in the gift of the

people, he had, for the past three years,

woided any farther participation in poli

tics than his duty as a citizen required.

He served on several State Democratic

Committees, acted as a delegate to two or

three District and State Conventions, and

addressed the people of this and surround-

ing counties upon the great political issues

which have recently been decided. In

every utterance he showed himself a far-

and in the Legislature of the State, where

he repeatedly served us, was always the

able politician and the incorruptible pub-

As a lawyer he was, as members of the

profession who knew him intimately de-

lare, one of the best read men in the State.

His legal information apparently had no

able to use powerfully all that he had ac-

quired. In his practice he was laborious

and diligent, scrupulous to a fault, and

perhaps over-cautious. Although an ad-

vocate of no ordinary ability, his strength

lay rather in the preparation and direction

of a cause, than in appeals to the jury.

Very correct in language and precise in

expression, he came to exact it of others,

and the witness who left the stand without

having given the whole truth, after an ex-

As a christian-but I leave his standing

who is hurrying to mingle his dust with

the "insensate clod which the rude swain

treads upon." I desire to know nothing

tainly a man of uncommon mould.

imit; his memory was seldom at fault, and

seeing statesman and an inflexible patriot,

upon him forever,

St. Domingo. 25 @ mated at \$300. No insurance. The flames next seized hold of the boat manufactury of Messrs. Lehu & Daniels, Strict Mid'g 00 @ its tools and appurtenances and three boats

Capt. W. J. Potter, of the steamer Ida C.

him the hero of his story, pits him against The prevailing opinion is that the fire priest and layman, and brings him out in was the work of incendiaries. It is attributed to negroes, who are highly incensed ed to do, which we must admire for its against the citizens by reason of accusasteadiness, while we condemn it for its ef- tions of stealing at the large fire recently. fect upon the reader. If this grave ob- Where this demoniac fury will stop, it is impossible to determine. The citizens of Smithville are sadly afflicted, and with this existence of hatred manifested towards Superfine. 7 00 @ 8 00 do North'rn 15 @ Superfine. 7 00 @ 8 50 Butter, N. C. 30 @ Superfine. 7 00 @ 8 50 Butter, N. C. 30 @ Superfine. need for the critic to attack, for the fabric would fall of itself; but when it is added that the story is faultless in plot, capital in imagery, finished in its delineation of character, powerful in its appeals to every their protection.

| Character, powerful in its appeals to every their protection. | Chue, % b. 20 @ 24 @ Chue, % b. 20 @ 25 @ Chue, % b. 20 @ 32 & Chue, % b. 20 @ 32 need for the critic to attack, for the fabric existence of hatred manifested towards

From Washington_Proceedings of Con. gress, &c., &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20-P M.

SENATE .- This body considered specimens of ton all day, and after an executive session ad-

For months past Judge Shepherd's health be made convertible into coin. Section 2 legal- Hoop, Chemical,... 93@ Pale 8 @ great measure, a withdrawal from public Means committee. life, and since the war Judge Shepherd

the privileged person passed. Mr. Farnsworth introduced a bill removing the political disabilities of a large number of persons,

A committee was ordered on the ninth census. House adjourned without action.

From Pennsylvania.

TITUSVILLE, Jan 20-Noon. The Catholic Convent and a Priest were burned here last night.

Judge Shepherd was between forty-seven Three negro militia were court martialed and and forty-eight years of age-born June shot here to-day for committing a rape at Marion, unsteady, and prices have fluctuated somewhat- figures, and we refer to our table for last prices cation at the University of North Carolina, Arkansas. graduating with distinction at that institu-

and his high moral qualities. In 1842 he bin, Secretary of the Navy under the ad- other things, for the abolition of Brigadier Gen- reaching 3,569 bbls., as follows: ministration of Franklin Pierce, and for erals during peace.

years a copartnership in law existed between him and Mr. Dobbin. He was question. appointed Judge upon the Superior Court The Supreme Court is hearing the case about railroad bridges. position he filled with honor and dignity to

The Reconstruction committee heard arguments from Governor Wells and Mr. Baldwin on the Virginia issues to-day. The House Election committee hears Jones vs.

From Richmond.

At a Republican meeting to-night a resolution was adopted protesting against Congress granting what is asked for by the Virginia Conference committee in Washington.

> New York Market. New York, Jan. 20-Noon.

Stocks steady but dull. Money at 7 \$ cent. premium. Sterling Exchange 109½. Gold 185‡. Interest of '62 113. North Carolina Sixes er grades, and prices gave way a shade. On Wednesday, nowever, there was more firmness manifest among buyers, which resulted in a slight additional control of the week promium. Sterling the earner part of the week promium the earner part of the w

Mess Pork steady-new \$29 75. Lard dull at 193 Mess Pork steady—new \$29 75. Lard dull at 192 sales of consequence have taken place. We quote 192 cents. Cotton firmer—middling 293 cents. as follows: Friday, 500 bbls. at \$1 90 for strained Spirits Turpentine firm at 53 cents. Rosin quiet and No. 2; Monday, 630 bbls, at \$1 90 for strained, delivered, and \$4 631 for Pale: Tuesday, 300 bbls. long course of study had rendered him at \$2 60@\$2 65. Freights firm.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Oatharine G. Meares, John L. Meares, Thomas D. Meares.

before the Superior Court of New Hanover County, at the Court House in Wilmington, on the 25th filed in this case for the following cause of action, to wit: That on the 4th December, 1856, the said Catharine G. Meares, John L. Meares, Thomas D. Meares and myself, executed our joint sould be supported by the support of the su D. Meares and myself, executed our joint sealed note as co-sureties of William B. Meares, to Joseph J. Bell, for seventeen hundred and sevenin this to a higher verdict than that given by the tongue of man. I seek not, for my judgment, to evoke one responsive whisper ty-six dollars and 50 cents, due one day after date; and that on 30th November, 1868. I paid the bal-ance due upon said note, to wit, the sum of twenfrom the conscience of him who has gone out from among men. I ask not to read ty-five hundred and twenty-two dollars and sales on the hoof at prices ranging from 9 to 11 seventeen cents. Whereby a cause of action has arisen to me against the said Catharine G. Meares for her rateable proportion of said sum as my co-and the market's fully supplied. We quote from one line in the heart, now stilled, of him for her rateable proportion of said sum as my co-surity, to wit: the sum of eight hundred and for y the mills at \$1 25@\$1 30 \$\text{@} bushel, as in quality. dollars and seventy-two cents, with interest from 30th November, 1868, and against the said John L. Meares for a like sum.

JNO. J. LONG. Witness, J. C. MANN, Clerk of our said Court at office, the eighth Monday after the fourth Monday in August, A. D., 1868. Issued January 19th, 1869. J. C. MANN, Clerk.

> A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat AND SHOULD BE CHECKED. IF

an Incurable Lung Disease IS OFTEN THE RESULT. COUGHS Brown's Bronchial Troches,

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will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when

ANOTHER FARE IN SMITHWILLE -About 4 Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. o'clock Wednesday morning another fire oc-Breswax, b 35 @ 37 Lume, Fibbl. 000 @ 0 00 curred in Smithville, which laid in ashes BEICKS, BALL. 1. 10 00 @15 00 Holasses, & gallon,

shop of Mr. Raymond Sellars, on the street Candles, & D., Tallow 18 @ running parrallel with the river. The en- Tallow 18 @ Adamantine. 21 @ Republican would be thoroughly confirmed most dangerous things carry the hidden stroyed. The loss of Mr. Sellars is esti-

were destroyed. The loss of these gentle-Pending further debate, the House ad- I thought of "Jealousy"; the two authors men is estimated at \$800, on which there

Potter, also lost a fine boat, which was val- Featners,

Dolores brings forward his infidel, makes ued at \$125.

TELEGRAPH.

House -- Mr. Schenck introduced a bill providing for the payment of bonds in coin, unless American, ref. 0 @ otherwise provided, but such bonds shall not be American, paid before muturity or until United States notes

which passed by a two-thirds vote. The Denver Railroad bill was resumed, but the Wide do .12 00

Death of an Editor, St. Louis, Mo., Jan 20-P M. William Hames, for many years associate editor of the Missouri Republican, is dead.

From Tennessec. MEMPHIS, Jan 20-Noon.

From Washington, Washington, D C, Jan. 20-Noon.

The House is considering the franking privilege

Mann, from Louisiana, to-morrow.

RICHMOND, Jan. 20-P. M.

new, 62; Tennessee Sixes, ex-coupons, 68; new Vance, the market closing firm at \$1 90 for strained, Flour dull and drooping. Wheat moderately finer grades of No. 1 and Pale there has been a

John J. Long,

REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. Irritation of the Lungs a permanent Throat Affection, or

Having a direct influence to the parts, give immediate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Con- @30 cents & dozen. sumptive and Throat Diseases.

taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving do. \$65; Phonix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manthe throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal limit of the control of stand that the Democrats and Concommittee to investigate the present management of the North Carolina Railroad.

Mr. Welker moved its indefinite post-ponement. After severe discussion the ponement. After severe discussion the many reasonable of the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal servatives of this House were not to be doing an injustice to my own estimate of the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal servatives of this House were not to be doing an injustice to my own estimate of the man. But I said that the book of the country. Being the man article of true merit, and having proved their opinions and positions of the man throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal the total said that the book of the man true throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal the total said that the book of the man true throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal the total said that the book of the country from the total said that the book of the true merit, and having proved the total said that the total said that the true men throat after an unusual exertion of the total said that the true men thro

do bbls. 33 @ 40 Syrup, bbls. 60 @ 1 00

28 NAVAL STORES. Turpentine 3 280 ha Yellow dip.0 00 @ Hard.....0 00 @ 2 15 Tar, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{bbl.0 00 @ 2 25} Tar.in ordr 2 40 @ 2 56 Gunny, Wy 23 2 25 do No. 3. 1 90 @ 0 00 28 Spirits Turpentine,
10 \$\mathbb{g} \text{gai} \ldots \delta \d

Dundee.....26 @ Rope, # lb... 7 @ Corn Mear. & bushel. .1 15 @ 1 25 heeting, Lanseed . . 1 40 @ 1 50 Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 Kerosene....38 @ 40 PEA NUTS, 1 75 @ 2 00 Fish, \$ bbl.,
Mackerel,
No. 1... 22 00 @25 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 75 @ Irish, # bbl4 50 @ 5 00

PROVISIONS, # 16. No. 3...14 00 @16 00 Hams.....20 @ Middlings....17 @ Herring, East....0 00 @ 0 00 Shoulders,...16 @ N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00 Hog round...18 @ do ont, 8 50 @ 9 00 Western Bacon

ing from \$1.30 to \$1.85 per bushel, for inferior to prime quality—closing with a declining tendency.

Potatoes—For Irish there is a moderate en-GUANO, Peruvian, Prime, ... 00 00 @25 00 90 00 @95 00 Rump....00 00 @00 00 Per ton.

Carolina, 9 @ HIDES, # 1., SUGAR, & fb., 9½ Cu.a. ... 13½@ 15 Porto Rico .14½@ 0. ... 15½@ B. ... 16 Green.....9 @ Eastern...1 35 @ 1 50 B. Northern.. 90 @ 1 00 A.16 Iron, # fb., English, ass'd 8 @ 10 | Soap, % lb. 10 | Northern, ... 7 @

Wilmington, Ext. Family, 10½@ Family 10 @ 10 Swede..... 10 @ 12 deans committee.

A bill forbidding other than franks written by

Bourbon . 2 00 @ 4 00

Common . 3 00 @ 3 50 N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 STAVES, WM., In 4 00 @ 7 00 W.O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 R.O. hbd 00 00 @00 00

do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 LUMBER, (River, Fi'r Bds. 15 00 @17 00 Mill Fair. 8 00 @ 9 00 Mill, inferior to ord.... 5 00 @ 7 00 Wide do .12 00 @14 00 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 TALLOW, 15...10 @ 11 REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

January 21, 1869.

view the market for this article has ruled rather there is, however, no quotable change on former closing, however, with more firmness at figures given below. There is a fair enquiry for both shipping and distilling purposes, and at the time of closing our report parcels are taken upon ar-In the Senate to-day Mr. Wilson introduced a rival at \$3 20 for soft and \$2 15 for hard, \$\to\$ 280 married a sister of the late Hon. J. C. Dob- bill reducing the army, and providing, among the. The week's receipts have been fully fair,

> Bbls. Friday 997....\$3 20@3 25. 3 25..... Saturday ... 415 ... Monday...1,261... 3 25@3 30.... 2 15@2 20 ... 3 20@3 25... Wednesday .. 262 $3 \ 20 \dots$ Wednesday .262... 3 20.... 2 15
> SPIBITE TURPENTINE—The market ruled without material change for this article up to Wedesday, and the sales made were at 471 cents.-On that day, however, there was a firmer feeling in the market under more favorable reports from abroad, and the price advanced 2½ cents, closing active and excited at 50 cents-which is an adance of 21 cents on former quotations.

> morning no sales have taken place up to the time of closing our enquiries, but it is generally held at 50 cents, with little or no stock in first hands. In addition to sales given below, 100 bbls. changed hands on Wednesday, for February delivery, at 50 cents. The week's sales are as follows : Friday 250 casks at 471 cents per gallon.

Saturday...175 " " 47½
Do.....60 " " 47½
Monday...105 " " 47½
Tuesday...260 " " 47½
We'dsday ...50 " " 47½ .130 Do.....432 Rosin .- During the earlier part of the week and sellers generally holding for a further ad-

active—prices unchanged. Corn unchanged.—
brisk enquiry throughout the week, but owing to
the want of stock and the absence of receipts, no
IN THE MASONIC HALL AT FLORAL at \$1 85 for strained and No. 2; Wednesday, 1,828 bbls. at \$ 1 87½@\$1 90 for strained; all \$2 bbl. of TAR-Has been in steady enquiry for shipment during the week, and the market generally has ruled without change. The arrivals comprise

Superior Court of New about 540 bbls., and sales made of 4) bbls. at \$2 Hanover County. 20, and 500 bbls. at \$2 25 \$2 bbl.—closing firm at about 540 bbls., and sales made of 4) bbls. at \$2
20, and 500 bbls. at \$2 25 \$\tilde{x}\$ bbl.—closing firm at highest figure. Sales also of 100 bbls. (on Mon-labella below) and send bill to J. H. C., Shoe Heel. day) in shipping order at \$2 40.

Barrels.—The market continues to be fully THE DEFENDANTS, Catharine G. Meares and John L. Meares, are hereby notified to appear supplied with empty spirit barrels, and there is actually no demand worthy of mention. We quote from first hands as follows:

> BEEF CATTLE. Several droves have been brought to market since our last, and at present there is a moderate supply in hutchers' hands, while only a limited demand exists.

COTTON .- The activity noted in this article at the closing of our last review continued during Friday and Saturday, and a shade advance was obtained on former price—sales being made at 27 2281 cents for mixed grade-, and 28 cents for midding. On Monday, however, less favorable advices were received from abroad, and on Tuesday there was a decline in price, with sales at 26, 26, 27 cents, closing on a basis of 27 cents for middling. On Wednesday there was a better feel-ing in the market, which opened at 27 cents, and then advanced to 271@28 cents for middling-closing at latter figure, with a fair enquiry from speculators. To-day no sales have transpired up to the time of closing our report, and the stock in first hands is very sin il. I'me sales are 438 bales at 26. 2 ½, 27, 28@28 ctc. for mixed grades

-closing firm at 28 cents for midding.

IRON BANDS AND Ties for Cotton, of nearly all patterns, are offered on market, and sell from store at the following quotations: Arrow Tie, 8 cents; Sweet's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 8½ cents; Beard's Buckle and Lock Tie, 8½ cents; and Dillon's 8 cents # 1b. Eggs-are in mederate request, and sell at 28

G30 cents # dozen.

PRETILIZERS.—The market continues to be moderately supplied, and we have to report only a light business doing from store at the following figures: Wando Guano, \$70; Peruvian Guano, \$70; ano, \$90@\$95; Pacific do. \$70@\$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phœnix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Man-

*60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65 & quantity of TUPPENTINE and TAR that ton of 2,000 lbs.

Fish — implies are in light at ck. A few lots have arrived during the week and gone into store, and are selling at \$7.50@\$8 for pine bbls.

Makers can send to him direct, or sell in person, and are selling at \$7.50@\$8 for pine bbls. and are selling at 37 50@38 for pine bbls.

Flour.—There is nothing new to report in the market for this article. The supply in dealers' hands continues fully fair, while there is no demand except for retail lots, and the sales for the jan 6

Makers can send to him direct, or sell in person, always receiving the very highest prices, and saving all charges for brokerage or commissions.

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week have been confined to small parcels from store at prices given in our table, as in quantity

and quality.
GRAIN. The market for Conn rules about the same as reported for the past few weeks. Since our last we note the arrival of only two cargoes, consisting of 5,200 bushels, of which 2,100 bushels sold at 99 cents per bushel, and the balance has gone into store. A few lots have also arrived per railroad, but no sales reported, and it is very difficult to effect cargo sales at present. We quote from store in the small way at \$1 071@\$1 15 bushel, as in quality.——Pras—Are in fair supply, and the demand is somewhat checked, only small sales having taken place at 95 cents @ \$1 for Cow, and \$1 30@\$1 40 @ bushel for white. DATS -Continue in moderate stock, and only a retail business doing from store at 90 cents @31 per bushel. -- RICE. - Little or no demand for clean, and supply small. Carolina sells at 9 to 10 cents with, as in quality. No sales of rough, and we therefore quote nominally at \$1 25 to \$1 75 bushel.
HAY-Rules without material change. There

is a moderate stock in dealers' hands, and only a light demand at present. A few lots have been received, but no sales reported, and we therefore quote nominally at \$1 for Northern, and \$1 35 for Eastern, by the quantity.
Lime—Has been in moderate enquiry, and we quote a fair business done during the week from store at \$1 60@\$1 65 @ cask.

LUMBER. - There is little or no demand for shipment, and in consequence the market rules rather dull. We quote from the city mills as fol-

lows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates - per

1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 22 00 Ship Stuff as @specifications..... 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9.... Prime River flooring..... 22 00 @ 23 00 15 00 @ 18 00 PEA Nuts—Recent advices from abroad report a decline in prices, and in consequence there is less enquiry from dealers, and the market closes at a decline on former quotations. The arrivals for the week have been moderate, and sales have taken place from carts at prices rang-

quiry, and we quote sales from store at \$4 50 to \$5 per bushel. Sweet are arriving slowly, and sell from carts at 90 cents @\$1 per bushel.

Poultry—The market is getting to be rather poorly supplied, and a fair demand exists. We quote live fowls at 80@35 cents, dressed do 35@ 40 cents each; live turkeys \$1 25@\$1 75; dressed do 20@25 cents per fb.
FROVISIONS-In the market for N. C. cured Baon there is nothing new to report. The receipts are confined to small lots of new by carts, and the supply in dealers' hands is quite small ;-there is, however, only a light enquiry at present figures, and we quote sales in the small way at 16@17 cents for shoulders, 17@18 cents for sides. 19@20 cents for hog round, and 20@221 cents & b. for hams, as in quality—lowest figures being about the market. Western is in moderate stock, and rules quite firm, prices having slightly advanced. We quote from store at 154@164 cents for shoulders and 18@19. for shoulders, and 18@19 cents & b. for sides.

—LARD—Continues to be in moderate supply,

Northern, and prices have advanced. Sales from store at figures given in table. Fresh has been brought in slowly, and sells from carts at 11 to 13 SALT-Supply fully fair, and nothing of importance doing. We quote from store at \$1 90@12 for American, and \$2 15@\$2 20 # sack for Liver-

pool ground.

and only a retail busines doing from store at prices ranging from 16 to 21 cents # lb. for North-

SHINGLES-No demand worthy of report, and we quote at \$3@\$3 25 for Common, and \$4@\$5 50 \$\text{M. for Contract.} TIMBER-Has been in moderate request for mill purposes during the week, and former prices have been fully maintained. The arrivals comprise some 30 rafts, which have changed hands at \$5@\$6 for inferior, \$6 50@\$7 50 for ordinary, \$8@\$9 for faic, \$9@\$10 for prime, and \$12@\$12 50 \$2 M. for extra mill.

WOOD—Is in small stock at present, and sells by the quantity at \$3 for pine, \$3@\$3 25 for ash, and \$3 50 \$\text{@} cord for oak. FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports have ruled rather dull during the week, owing to the fact that several vessels have arrived, and there is only a

Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. pirits Turpentine. Octton Goods, . . per lb. 00 @ 1 25 Flaxseed,.....per bush. 2 15 2 15 To PHILADELPHIA.
Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ Rosin,... " 0 00 @ otton Goods....per bale. 1 25 @ Pea Nuts,..... TO BALTIMORE Crude Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 55 Rosin,.....per bale Pea Nus. per bale | 00 @ 1 50 | 00 @ 1 50 | 00 @ 1 50 | 00 @ 1 2½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 00 @ 12½ | 0 Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 0 85

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MARRIED. At the residence of Gen. W. G. Lewis, in Tarboro', on the morning of the 14th inst., by the Rev. Thos. R. Owen, Professor L. R. MILLS, of Wake Forest College, to Miss ANNA LEWIS, of

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Rev. JOHN H. CoBLE, Principal, COMMENCES JANUARY 20TH, 1869. One-half in advance; the other at close of session Tuition, per session of five months.....\$20 00

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Truck farmers would find this place very desirable for thei operations. It is situated at a convenient distance from the above mentioned depot. The land is of the best quality and under good ance. With good seasons it is capable of prolucing forty bushe s of corn to the acre. There are about forty acres cleared, suitable or the production of pea nuts.

The dwelling is a two story frame building,

with six rooms, in good condition, with a kitcher attached. A cistern capable of holding 3,000 or 4,000 gallons of water is close to the house. To one desiring to rent the place I would sell I the stock, horses, mules, hogs, cows and alves, with all the farming utencils. Also, corn, To a good farmer, and one who would keep the place in good order, favorable terms would be

If a satisfactory price could be had I would prefer to sell the farm. My motive is a desire to move to the Western part of the State. A. E. HALL. Bocky Point Postoffice. 76-d6t-w6t Goldsboro' News copy 6 weeks and send bill

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D. S. COWAN. TURPENTINE AND TAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1869 The State and the Wilmington and Man

chester Railroad, On Wednesday a most important meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad was held in this the welfare of those already rendered effec- lands of the State. tive, and in which the State is largely inother are worthy of appointment.

Tenure-of-Office.

The passage of the bill to repeal the resentatives by the decisive vote of one nificance. The first striking feature in the of their unwavering devotion to the Con- upon the heads of their own friends. titution. They protested against its adopthey unanimously vote for its repeal when without regard to the politics of the indi-

made themselves conspicuous in the pasthey feared to interfere with the coming man. Even before his inauguration, General GEANT has made the issue with Congross and is already dictating the terms of the surrender.

ing GRANT supposed they had King Log, lignity fully restored. Let us hope he

Fruit and Truck Farming.

The Pomological Society of Norfolk, has made a report of the proceeds resulting from the sale of fruits and vegetables raised in the neighborhood of that city, and sent to the Northern markets, as fol-

1.000.000 baskets strawberries. 50,000 barrels potatoes. 40,000 barrels peas. 10,000 barrels snaps.

160,000 boxes tomatoes. .000 barrels beets.

100,000 canteloups.

The estimated value received for the

loes not include what has been received from the sale of apples, pears, plums, chertwenty-five thousand dollars more.

section, and we see returns of over a mil- used. to our true welfare and all will be well.

Senator Sweet begins to find out some thing of the character of the men with and could not go on its course of falsehood and slander without coming in contact with honesty and integrity within its own party, and then would come the proper exposure. We know not who edits that unthey are men without name or character, and we regret to see the name of a North decency and regard, announced as its publisher. We direct attention to the remarks of Senator Sweet in the proceedings of the Senate, in this connection

holders' meeting of the Wilmington and ties, the past season. ers will bear this in mind.

A most significant discussion is recorded in the proceedings of the House, published this morning, in regard to taxes upon real estate. This debate contains the outcroppings of the war which vagabonds intend to wage against the property of the State. We have long felt that men who represented mendicants and adventurers, and were themselves mere waifs upon the city, and the State was unrepresented .- surface, would legislate directly against The life and death of this road is involved, the men of substance and the true welfare and yet "our" Governor is so much en- of the State. Unfortunately a controling grossed in running the State in debt "to majority of our Legislature are of this charrender effective such measures as may be acter, and we are prepared to see their exadopted to develop our great natural re- travagant and corrupt schemes paid for by sources" that he has no time to devote to property and unequal taxation upon the

A revenue bill has been introduced imterested. Possibly it may be that no oth- posing an onerous tax upon land, and er member of his party is worthy to be adopting the assessment of 1860 as its trusted but General Abbott, and his duties value. The authors of the bill knew, and in Washington call him hence. We be- its supporters know, that lands do not lieve Abbott is Director for one Road and command the same prices now that they State Proxy for two others, all by appoint- did in 1860. We think we are safe in ment of the Governor. It does seem none saying that there is not a single acre of land in the State, used for agricultural We do think the Governor could do purposes only, which commands the same quite as much good in attending to Rail- price now, in depreciated currency, that it roads already completed, as by running did in 1860 in gold. How ridiculous, then, up millions of debt in projecting new for sapient legislators to discuss the prices of labor and of produce; of the advantages of free over slave labor, and the blessings of liberty and our glorious and Tenure-of-Office law in the House of Rep. happy country generally, to prove that lands are, or ought to be, as high now as hundred and twenty-one to forty-seven has then. If these windy and dishonest lawpeculiarly, and we trust wholesome, sig- makers would provide purchasers for our lands at the prices prevailing in 1860, they vote is, that every Democrat voted in favor | might afterward tax them to their hearts' of its repeal. It is the strongest evidence content; their injustice would then fall

No, the true secret of such unjust legision when it curbed the legal powers lation is to be found in the hostility of of a President friendly to them, and now these fullows to that portion of our people who own lands. The fact that they comthe power is about to be restored to a hos- pose the very best class of our citizens is tile President. They vote for a principle the real foundation of these attacks. One of the members from New Hanover, who we vidual temporarity occupying the Presi- believe resides in Halifax county, let this feeling out when he said that if men would In the next place, but few of those who not allow lands to be sold, "let them pay for it." Here is the principle which actusage and defense of the law came to its ates such men. The Constitution of the rescue when assailed. Their opinions of State declares that land shall be taxed acits constitutionality could hardly have un- cording to its true value in money; and dergone so sudden a change. Evidently yet men sworn to be guided by that fundamental law disregard its true value and only desire to make the owners "pay for it," in order to force them to sell.

These men have already destroyed the credit of the State by shameless extrava-It would seem that the Radicals in elect- gances and corruptions, and now desire to involve in the ruin the owners of property. but it turns out they got King Stork. He They think this will tickle the poor ignorhas issued his commands through Wash- ant negroes, upon whose credulity their burne, and defiant Radical leaders swallow political existence depends. But even the their own words as easily and kindly as if laborers will soon find out, in the school of dear experience, that burdens cannot be Executive Office with all its powers and especially the lands—without falling with equal weight upon them. If taxes and exwill use them for the good of the whole penses are increased, the price of labor must proportionably decrease. Every man, Mrs. Lockwood, on dwelling occupied by however humble and poor, must pay his due proportion of the expenses of Government. The rich can pay out of their yearly income; the poor in the "sweat of their face." Tax may be levied upon one species of property too high, but in the adjustments of commerce and of labor, the surplus will be equalized. It may and will work great and irreparable injury in many instances, and ruin men who are struggling to support their families; but too frequently it returns to torment its authors. In this case, if the lands are over-taxed, it will be the ruin of many of our best and most worthy citizens; but it will prove a curse to the negroes, for whose benefit this gross injustice is intended.

We have received from Mr. John A. ral pamphlet entitled "Sterility is Laid." While much pains have been taken to It gives what appears to be some very im- statement or conjecture. Time will promake this report full, still the estimate is portant experiments showing the effect of bably develop the proper cause. regarded as rather under than over the true different fertilizing matter upon vegetable growth. All extraneous matter being ab-We desire to call the attention of our sent, sand being used for soil, pure chemifarmers to these figures as showing what cals for fertilizers, and distilled water for has been done around Norfolk. Fruit and irritation, the result was surely and directly at his residence, in Fayetteville, on truck farming is yet in its infancy in that traceable to the effects of the fertilizers

lion of dollars as the result. Surely these It is shown that humus (vegetable returns should encourage us to go forward mould—muck) added, in any quantity, to pected. in this work. When this entire section soil containing no lime will be without becomes a great garden and supplies the effect upon vegetable growth; the same Northern markets with early fruits and effect, or nearly so, if lime be added to vegetables, we may realize something of soil containing no humus; while both the wealth and prosperity to which the being present the crop will be largely augfertility of the soil and the salubrity of the mented, the other fertilizing qualities reclimate entitles us. Energy and enterprise maining the same. The absence of one of to his native State in her palmiest days. is all that we need. Everything else has these may be the cause of failure in many been given to us. Let us devote ourselves instances where muck or lime alone is used

A practical adaptation of the principles elucidated by the experiments will enable the farmer to be his own judge as to the the ermine was typical of purity, integrity he has only to take a sample of the fertilizer and test it with the particular soil where he desires to use it. This test may life. be carried on in the winter, thus: the soil and fertilizer, in such proportions as he desires, may be placed in a flower pot or may explain "how the milk got into th box, by the kitchen fire, the seed planted cocoa nut :" and the growth of the plant watched. Several pots or boxes, fertilized in different ways, the contrast of the growth of the plants will enable him to judge as to which

erations in the spring. yield, and is thought, by further expe- where the ring comes in. It would have able, (not that they were pardoned.) but complained, because the prisoner, when ground, may lead to the entire suppression the interest, but, being met, the State on this condition. I have heard they did trial, (how could be be ready, not knowing Correction. A mistake inadvertently of the potato disease, which has done so bonds would have held their own, or even, enter the Confederate army, and that the the accusation against him?) "was releas-

and crops ascertained, agriculture will delivered over into its hands.

have made an advance more in accordance with the modern discoveries and improvements in other branches of industry.

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION IN SMITHVILLE-SEVEN BUILDINGS ENTIRELY CONSUMED - IM MESE LOSS OF PROPERTY, AND GREAT DISrress.—The little town of Smithville was visited by a calamity yesterday morning, so terrible and destructive in its form that its recollection will never cease to awaken in the minds of the inhabitants pictures of the dread disaster with which it was at-

The particulars of this disaster have been gathered from the reports of those who reached our city from Smithville after its occurrence. About 4 o'clock vesterday morning the kitchen attached to the portion of the double tenement building of Mrs. S. B. Everett occupied by Col. S. D. Thurston, was discovered to be on fire. The occupants of the house were aroused by those who had discovered the fire, but so great a progress had it already made, that barely time was allowed to remove themselves and effects before the whole building was consumed. The other side of the tenement was occupied by an officer of the United States. The flames were immediately communicated to the house of Mr. Mark Reynolds, above the Everett building, which was entirely destroyed, and to the following buildings below, which were also totally consumed, viz: the store occupied by Mr. E. Legg, and owned by Mrs. Everett, and the store built by Dunn, Dwinelle & Co., and occupied by P. Prioleau & Co.-But even here its progress was not stayed. The street at this point is about 90 yards wide, but taking advantage of the stiff breeze blowing a manner favorable to the furtherance of its destructive ends, the fire crossed this street and enveloped in its consuming embrace the dwellings of Dr. W. G. Curtis, Mr. P. Prioleau and Mrs. Lockwood (the last occupied by Mrs. Duffy), tation." searcely a vestige of which now remains.

After accomplishing all these destructive manœuvres, the conflagration seemed to for his remarks, have spent its force, and there being no other material within reach, about 7 o'clock it at last perished in its own embers. The dwelling of Mrs. Duffy, on the street immediately in the rear, caught it is true, but this was extinguished before any damage

The loss thus occasioned is a terrible one for the little place of Smithville. From a personal knowledge of the property, and on comparing it with the opinions of those who ought to be acquainted with the value, we are enabled to give the following as the probable estimates. They are certainly none too large:

Loss of Mrs. Everett on building occupied by Col. Thurston and the government officer, \$2,000; on store occupied by Mr. Legg, \$600. Loss of Mr. Reynolds, on dwelling, \$1,500. Loss of Dunn, Dwinleau & Co., \$1,200. Loss of Dr. W. G. Curtis, on dwelling, \$3,000. Loss of Mr. P. Prioleau, on dwelling, \$3,000. Loss of Mrs. Duffy, \$2,000. Total loss \$13,300.— This includes only the loss of buildings.-There was not one cent's worth of insurance on the whole amount. The goods in the stores of Messrs. Legg and Prioleau & Co., were safely removed, except ten barrels of wine belonging to the latter parties. This is covered by insurance, the stock being insured to the extent of \$1,000. The other sufferers were enabled to remove all their valuable effects before the dwellings were consumed.

This is a sad blow, and as a conse quence, gloom and distress are seen and heavily felt throughout the whole town.-The sufferers and inhabitants have our sympathies in their affliction. The cause heard it vaguely stated that it was due to incendiarism. In the absence of any posi-

HON. JESSE G, SHEPHERD.

We learn from the Fayeteville Eagle that the Hon. JESSE G. SHEPHERD died were malignant falsehoods and slanders on and of my reply, marked C. Wednesday morning last. Judge Sher-HERD had long been in bad health, and the announcement of his death was not unex-

It is with profound regret that we chronicle this sad event. North Carolina can A christian gentleman, a profound lawyer, a wise and patriotic statesman, a good citizen, Judge Shepherd gave character He represented Cumberland several times in the Legislature, and was Speaker of the man he was elected Judge of the Superior Court, and worthily filled the office when quality of any fertilizer, which he may be and ability. He has passed off the scene desirous of purchasing, in the market, as of action at a time when his State most needed his services, and when the people most required the example of his christian

> Why the Interest was not Paid. The following from the New York World.

Here's another ring, (says that paper loil of course; they mostly are. There was some interest to pay on the first of this current month on a portion of the North Caris best for that soil, so that he can go for- clina State debt, some \$300,000 or so. It ward understandingly in his practical op- wasn't paid. The reconstructed State Treasurer comes out in a letter to state It also gives a recipe for a special fertili- the pain this sad affair gives him, and were indicted for larceny and convicted. sitting and trying civilians for months in for the potato crop, which has been the bogus Governor supplements this wail ound, in practice, to largely increase the with a sob of his own. But now, mark you rience and a proper management of the been easy to borrow this money and meet that no judgment was prayed against them brought to Charleston, not being ready for commending the assessment of three per cent. per share to defray the salary of the President, they recommended an assess
This places up the index and general system of careful, practure and a quarter per pound. Seven hundred the cent. This places up the index of three per charge not made, coming from a veteran of three per tended and general system of careful, practure at the locks; bonds advance; the honor by the locks; bonds advance; the h

Despotism of Reconstruction.

Under this suggestive head the Raleigh Sentinel is publishing extracts from the correspondence of Governor Worth with boro' soon afterwards, and ordered an intory alone these letters are most valuable. they should be published. They bear dam- of villains then preying on the panic strickand may continue them in a future number :

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, Dec. 31, 1867.

To the President of the United States: DEAR SIR:-In my last letter to you of prevails, of having citizens arrested and persons preferring them being concealed months, without preliminary trial or notice such proceedings to Gen. Sickles and Gen. costs, I made the pardon unconditional. Canby. To-day I am informed that the of exemplary character, personal and politi- when he committed the burglary; nobody cal, has been arrested and carried to Charleston a prisoner, upon some unknown charges, preferred by Wm. Johnson and one Tourgee, both of the most detestable moral character. No form of military despotism can be more terrible to the orderly citizen than these summary arrests make his escape from the conscript hun- is a Wesleyan Methodist preacher. Prof. the homes of the parties arrested and without preliminary trial. It gives mean party dollars in Confederate money, to the value Oberlin. The bride was a pretty girl, and

This letter was referred by you to Gen. Grant, who transmitted it to Gen. Canby

nished me with a partial copy of his remarks to Gen. Grant, in which, among other things, he says my statement to you cords of the civil Courts of North Carois "not an ingenuous statement," that "he lina. As to these affidavits I know noth-(I) knew by my (his) letter of Sept. 17, ing. I would most gladly have copies of to you very strange, and hardly to be be 1867, that in one of the cases stated in that remonstrance, the arrest was made at the of his conclusions, prejudicial to our request of his own agent and in aid of the Courts, on the record, then I emphatically civil authorities."

Sept. 17, 1867, marked A, from which it vided that "All the acts and doings of the will be seen that I did not know, by that letter, that the arrests were made at the day of May, 1861, done or which may be instance of my agents.

Gen. Canby's reference, in his letter to Gen. Grant, to the terms "iniquity" and justly held personally offensive to General from the United States." nelle & Co. on store occupied by P. Prio- Canby, but they were apt words to convey my idea of the acts to which they were ruler makes the following astounding and applied.

In the same communication Gen. Canby reflects on the legislative and judicial character of the State (most unjustly, as I believe,) when he says that, "by insenious omission and ingenious construction" of our amnesty act of December, 1866, certain citizens who were loyal to the United States are not protected by the provisions of the act. He cites particular cases to sustain his proposition, referring to certain exhibits sent to Gen. Grant, and which are am not able to appreciate or investigate his

He also says my definition of the character of Tourges "is not accepted," and states that "he was a captain of the 105th Ohio Vol. Infantry, and Judge Advocate of the 14th Army Corps." After the close of the war he settled in Guilford county in in the State.

gentleman, who has been a consistent Qua- He says:

Of Johnson I will speak in the sequel. in writing, which would have been done to be hanged any how. sooner but for serious indisposition. I proceed to comply with your request,

beginning with the recent arrest of Grif-

fith, the Sheriff of Caswell county. with him in the commission of the crime. Why was not the Judge, or the Solicitor.

lieve him. General Canby says they were pardoned on the Hall of the House of Commons of fifteen years of age. condition of entering the Confederate army. North Carolina. He seems also to justify President, they recommended an assessment of three cents the share. Our readmost economical fertilizers for those soils most economical fertilizers for those soils for the present, and put the remaining one hors du combat by a wound. Lambert went forthwith to Gen. Johnston and informed him of what had occurred. A court of inquiry was ap-

pointed, who acquitted Lambert of all

Gen. Cox. commanding a division or

President Johnson. As a matter of his- quiry into this matter. Lambert was honorably acquitted and applauded by both As a matter of justice to Governor Worth ing his castle, tending to alarm the swarms before at Erie. The girl evidently felt a ning evidence to every candid man of the en citizens. Wm. Johnson escaped and cowardly despotism of our former military joined the U. S. army. After the close of the war he came back, was arrested in however, was all passionate tenderness and rulers. We herewith give the first extract, Rockingham county, had his case removed for trial to Caswell, was defended by two dents of the pair, which we lay before our brief illness. Capt. Pope was a native of able lawyers, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. His counsel got up a petition, numerously signed, asking me to pardon black negro, about forty years of so far succeeded in winning the con-The grounds on which celemency was asked for were his youth, that he had | Erie, as "William Lindsey and wife, married a young wife since the commis- Ohio. the 23d of October last, I said: "A prac- sion of the offence, that the enormity of give him the best room in the house, as his of Commons in 1861 when the State went tice has prevailed in this State, and still his crime was mitigated by the general lawlessness then prevalent. The delega- "wife" not putting in an appearance by tion then representing Caswell in the imprisoned by military authority, upon Legislature waited on me in a body and her. It happened that the girl-Carrie charges often made by persons of bad pressed me to pardon him. I have no Brown by name--however, was en route character, - the charges and names of the power of commutation. I had either to for Erie to join her lover (ugh!) and the allow him to be hanged or to pardon him train that he was on passed hers. Arriving absolutely. I respited him, hoping the at Erie and learning the state of affairs, from the party arrested. Several arrests General Assembly would order the erection Carrie remained in the depot till evening, have been made in this State, and the ac of a Penitentiary, which I had recom- when Lindsey returned from Oberlin. cused transferred to distant places of con- mended, and give me power of commuta- They then went to the hotel and asked to finement and detained as prisoners for tion. They failed to pass the bill and I be showed to his room. The landlord askpardoned him, on condition that he would ed the negro if the lady with him was his pay the costs, which it was represented he wife. Andrews answered in the affirmaof cause of imprisonment. I have earnest- could do; but, afterwards learning, to my tive. The landlerd then interogated the ly remonstrated against the iniquity of satisfaction, that he could not pay the lady who was a beautiful young Irish girl. that he was a United States soldier or in married. The two were then told that they

pretended that he was wrongfully con-I am furnished, by Gen. Canby's elabo

which are sent to me. He says that these we cannot trust our feelings. reports were supported by affidavits and corroborated in material points by the rethese affidavits and exhibits, but if the General means to charge that he bases any It is this: deny that they furnish any such proofs.

By an ordinance of our Convention of I append a copy of that letter, dated 1865, passed 8th of October, 1865, it is procivil officers of the State, since the 20th done, under or by virtue of any authority purporting to be a law of the State, which is consistent with its allegiance to the Uni-"military oppression" used by me, im- ted States and with the Constitution of the plies that these terms, as he thinks, were State, shall be deemed valid and of the unwarrantably used by me. I disclaim same force and effect as if the State had not using them in a sense which could be on that day, or since, attempted to secode

In this letter to Gen. Grant, our military terrific announcement :

found by the Grand Jury of a Court whose known. process ran in the name of a hostile govit was organized. If tried at all, the prisnot furnished to me, and without which I presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury a lucrative appointment of Gen. Grant.— amine into the condition of his country was a false imprisonment, and if the sen- this public. Truly yours, tence had been executed, it would have been murder."

This comes from one claiming power to this State. At a rural political meeting in make, to interpret and to execute our laws. that county, in the Summer of 1866, he was Under it every Judge in the State is guilty appointed a delegate to the Philadelphia of murder, and is subject to be hanged ac-Convention of Sept. 1866. He there made cording to the strict rules of justice. Charof the fire seems unkown, though we have a speech, as reported in the Herald and ity would suggest that the General had Tribune, which I suppose went the rounds overlooked this ordinance. His predeces- Hayes was recently murdered at Hayes of the Northern press, in which he says he sor was furnished by me, for his headquar- City by three negro soldiers belonging to had been recently informed, by a Quaker, ters, with a copy of our Revised Code and the Thirty-eighth infantry. The murderries, &c., which would probably amount to Riddle, Manchester, N. H., an agricultu- tive grounds for the belief, we forbear giv- that he (the Quaker) had seen fifteen mur- of all the laws and ordinances passed dur- ers were arrested and lodged in jail preing this for anything more than a vague dered negroes dragged out of one pond- ing and since the suppression of the rebel- paratory to trial, but during the night they that 1,200 Union soldiers who had settled lion by this State, and I especially called in the State had been forced to sacrifice Gen'l Canby's attention to this ordinance mittee and hung to the nearest tree. their property and leave the State, because in a letter of the 30th of November last, to neither their lives nor property were safe which I have received no reply. I annex soldiers at Fort Larned had occurred, and Everybody in this State knew that these al Grant, as furnished to me, marked B, rious that the negroes have to be removed

our people. They gave him character in The most remarkable part of this re- it. the State. I have heard many officers of markable letter to Gen. Grant is that in the United States speak of Tourgee. I which the General states his "conclusion" never heard anybody speak of him but in the Johnson case, formed without noford to our approaching Convention, elec- authorities, upon the ex parte evidence of ted over a highly intelligent, educated such wretches as Tourgee and Johnson.-

ker all his life, by reason of the fact that "The conclusion reached, after a careilly afford, at this time, to lose such sons the great body of the intelligent and vir- ful examination of the evidence in this Davis and their family intend passing the cursing and using the most profane land tuous of the people, on account of disfran- case, was that Johnson was tried, not for winter in the south of France, Mr. Davis guage they could possibly think of, while chisement and other causes, did not go to the offence for which he was indicted and ostensibly tried, but in reality for being a deserter from the rebel army, for having In my late interview with you, I gave you guided Stoneman in his raid into North a narrative of sundry military orders in Carolina, and for his open and avowed hos- bal masque of the opera in Paris, an this State, which I thought justified the tility to the Secessionists, and that he was American gentleman who is opposed to awaiting trial for complicity in the prolanguage of my letter to you of Oct. 23 .- convicted because he was a deserter and House of Commons. While still a young You requested me to state the facts to you traitor to the Confederate cause and ought conscientious about this, and was much ger, assisted by another negro named

There can be no intelligent mind, in or attend the ball in question. He was presout of the State, which will not feel dis- ent and made the following explanation : man, in his cell and took from him forty gust and indignation at such a "conclu- "I have reflected that owing to the differ- seven dollars and a half. The jailor, Mr sion," thus formed. But assuming that ence in time between here and New York Hill Parish, was compelled to fire upon Some three years before the close of the the Superior Court of law, which convic- -about six hours-I can leave here at about them before he could bring them into sul war, William Johnson was indicted for ted Johnson, was guilty of the enormities 5 in the morning and not infringe upon jection. So far only thirty dollars have burglary in Rockingham county. He was, which the General imputes to that Court, the Sabbath." That man ought to be a been recovered of the stolen money, which at the time a deserter from the Confeder- surely the Sheriff, who is only an Execu- small contributor to the Treasury con- was found concealed in one of the garr ate army. His younger brother and one tive officer, ought not to have been held sciene fund. Lea, as I am informed, were associated responsible for the unlawful conviction.—

It was, as I learn from the Hon. Thomas or the Jury, arrested, who were the guilty Settle, the Solicitor who prosecuted the parties on the General's assumption. He indictment, and who is a leading Republiseems to vindicate the arrest, which was that city there were forty-eight homicides, can politician of the State, a most aggra- the matter of which I complained, on the vated burglary. These three men entered ground that the Sheriff was only brought cides and eight hundred and eighteen fatal the house of an old man, living alone, in to Charleston, "not thirty six hours from the night time. They tied him and rob- his home," (the entire breadth of North bed him of his money and other effects and and South Carolina,) "because a Military hundred and sixty deaths by drowning and left him tied—no one being there to re- Commission was then in session at this place, (Charleston,) and a speedy trial Of the alleged suicides, sixty-seven were Lea and the younger Johnson, as I learn | could be more easily secured," when it was Of this I know nothing, but deem it prob the arrest, the matter as to which I had

JONATHAN WORTH. land of great bridges."

From the Cleveland Plaindealer, 4th inst. Miseegination_Disgusting Results of

A strange couple came up from Erie, on corps of the U. S. army, occupied Greens- the Lake Shore Road, Saturday eveningexciting the disgust and intense curiosity of every passenger in the car. It comprised a sooty, greasy negro, and a pretty white girl, whom he had married the day great deal of shame at her situation, for she kept herself doubly veiled, and looked out of the car all the time. Her "Othello," attention. We have learned the antece-

readers : On Thursday last, a tall, gaunt, very hood engaged in the practice of law, and age, registered at the Morton House, wife would arrive on the next train. His out of the Union. He was in the neighborthe next morning, he went to Oberlin after

During all this time nobody pretended they had come for the purpose of being Sheriff of Caswell, Mr. J. C. Griffith, a man any way in the service of the United States must produce a certificate of marriage be fore they could occupy a room together, wherefore they called upon the Rev. Mr. Nutting, of Erie and were married

The girl said she came from Boston, Mas rate discussion of this trial, with no evi- sachusetts; that she had been living in dence warranting his conclusion that he the family of Professor Allen, of Oberlin, was wrongfully convicted, unless he deems and attending school; that she there met the declaration of the convict satisfactory this man, her present husband, Wm. De evidence, that while he was endeavoring to Lancey, alias Wm. Lindsay. He says he and imprisonments in Forts distant from ters, he and his associates entered a house Allen knew of her leaving to marry the neand, without doing violence to any one, gro, and was in favor of her marriage.took therefrom articles of food and five They left Erie on Saturday morning for in all of twenty-five dollars, necessary to was well dressed. She says her parents enable him to reach the Union lines. It live in Boston. She has been in Oberlin is true the General cites, as foundation for sine October last. The girl is about 18 or the gravest reflection upon the integrity 19 years of age. De Lancey wore a tall of the Court, the statements made by stovepipe hat, and carried a cotton um-Tourgee (A.), and sundry reports (B. C. brella in his hand. We would like to com-Gen. Canby some three weeks ago fur- D.), furnished to General Grant-copies of ment upon this case, but is too disgusting,

> Alive-He was Changed in Infancy. To the Editor of the New York Sun : Sir :- What I now write you may seem

lieved, but nevertheless it is strictly true.

It is a well known fact that the late Mrs. Sigourney, of Hartford, Conn., had a son who was reported to have been drowned in the East river, New York, in 1857-I believe that is the year-but late confessions and documents of a dying woman prove the contrary. The legitimateson of the late Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney is still living .-He is a perfect image of his mother, and Andrew. The person that was drowned, and was

"As a question of public law and under the press, and they are such that they will weeks since, which was promptly refuted the proclamation of the 29th of April, 1865, startle the whole community. They are in by the Swiss themselves. Since then the the old indictment was a nullity. It was the possession of a clergyman who is well parties who are opposing and attempting

ernment, or pretended government, and lars in your paper. Mrs. Sigourney's son Washington by lies and misrepresenta which passed out of existence with the served in the late war, and returned home tions. We learn that Mr. T. H. Atkinson overthrow of the government, under which a major. He is now in a town in this of Johnston, was visited some days since State, loved and respected by all who know by some Federal officers, who stated that oner was entitled to be tried under a new him, and it is rumored that he will receive they were requested by the Consul, to exof the present, and not of the displaced re- These are facts, and as he is pretty well men. Of course these officers were allow bel government of North Carolina. All of known in your city, it may be of interest ed every opportunity to see and converse the proceedings under the old indictment to many of your readers. You are at lib- with the Swiss, and were entirely satisfied were illegal and void. The imprisonment erty to use my name if you see fit to make both by inspection and the assurances of

ALONZO HAWES. late of Hartford, Conn. Address, box 90, St. Albans, Vt.

The Murderers Lynched

worth Commercial says a white man named Trouble between the white and colored

copies of General Canby's letter to Gene- conflicts have become so frequent and sefrom the post and escorted a distance from

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis arrived in with loathing. He is a delegate from Guil- tice or hearing on the part of our Judicial where they had been staying for several weeks. During his stay in Warwickshire blemen and gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. more, they traversed our public streets being still in indifferent health.

There was present at the recent opening going to balls on Saturday night. He is jected assassination of Mr. W. R. Barrin

casualties. Among the latter are included one hundred and sixty-nine by sunstroke. from Gen. Canby's letter to General Grant, notorious that a Military Court had been men; twenty-three of the ninety-eight January. In several of the towns elections committed by men and thirty-one by wosuicides were committed by persons below were not held. Such was the fact in Ruth-

amounted to 4,500,000 gallons, and that of 1868, it is estimated, will reach 7,000,000 securred in the proceedings of the stock- much damage to that crop in some locali- perhaps. gone up. It was desired they ate soldiers, about the time of Gen. John- trial at a day set." And because, after ma- States tax on grape brandy to 50 cents per younger Johnson and five other Confeder- ed on his own recognizance, to appear for gallons. The reduction of the United should go down; therefore no interest was ston's surrender, attempted to rob the king two trips to Charleston and carrying gallon has favored its manufacture. The Manchester Railroad on the 13th. Instead of the committee, to whom was referred the President and Receiver's reports, red are always important. When a more except mending the assessment of three per tended and report in the State has recently gone into opera- minine license, of scalawags and carpe

The United States is now called "the Comment would be superfluous.

STATE NEWS.

SUPREME COURT. -In the Supreme Court on yesterday, H. D. Coley, Esq., was reelected State Librarian and David A. Wicker, Esq., Marshal of the Supreme Court. - Raleigh Standard.

DEATH OF AN ESTEEMED CITIZEN, W. are pained to chronicle the death on Saturday last, at his residence near Halifax, of Capt. W. B. Pope, after an exceedingly this county, having been since early manfidence of the people of the county as to have twice represented it in the State Te requested the landlord to Legislature, being a member of the House hood of fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and several interesting children to mourn his sudden end. His death was ccasioned by pneumonia.

We leave the task of speaking more fully oncerning the life of Capt. P. to some one who had known him longer than it had een our fortune. We learn that a little daughter of his,

ome five years of age, died of the same disease on Monday. - Weldon News. INFANTICIDE. - The body of a colored fe-

male child, apparently just born, was found by officer Blount King in the yard of Mr. Smith, on East Centre street, on Sunday morning last. An inquest was held, and the verdict of the jury was that the child was born alive, and afterwards murdered by its mother. The inhuman parent has not yet been discovered.

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA. - We learn that Charles Dewey, Esq., has been appointed Assignee in Bankruptcy of this Bank, and B. F. Moore, Esq., Attorney.

CHOWAN COUNTY. - Col. Wm. A. Moore. Radical, has been elected to the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Richard

INSURANCE COMPANY .-- We learn that at a meeting of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company in this city, a day or two ago, Maj. Seaton Gales was elected Secretary and Dr. W. H. Mardock appoint-The Son of the Late Mrs. Sigourney ed general Agent. We learn that the necessary amount of stock has been subscribed and that the Company will com-mence operations at once.—Ral. Standard.

> COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER. - A COURT of Oyer and Terminer will be held for the county of Wake, to commence on the fourth Monday of the present month. We learn that Gov. Holden has appointed Judge Watts to hold the session. Raleigh Standard.

THE SWISS IMMIGRANTS. - The evidences are daily multiplying that the Radical party he also possesses his mother's talent, that and press in this State are doing all in their of writing poetry and prose. His name is power to hamper and thwart the Swiss Im igration movement-for the reason that the supposed to be her son, was not her's, but Swiss are too well educated for Radio legitimate child, according to the confes- getting immigrants from Africa, it would sion of a lady who lately died. This con- be all right. It will be remembered that fession, with other letters and documents, the Governor's paper published a libel on will soon be given to the public through the Messrs. Atkinson and the Society some If you wish, you can give these particupoison the mind of the Swiss Consulation the immigrants, that they were doing we and promising well. -Ral. Sentine

> larged and improved. It well deserves the patronage thus indicated.

Dumb and Blind Asylum.

The Supreme Court march the employment of the Court that venera ble and estimable citizen, of life long pro oity and attachment to the Constitutio James Litchford, who justly enjoys the re-

As Usual. -- As usual upon every pay day, drunkenness and riotous conduct was their yells rendered the night hideous.

ROBBERY IN JAIL. - The negro robbe and would-be assassin, Hurley, who Hall, garroted a fellow prisoner, a whit ter's caps. Hurley is an ex-U. S. soldier having been drummed out of service and has been living by his wits in this community for some time. The prisoners are now heavily ironed to prevent any furth mischief on their part.

Usurpation of Power. - The Act of the Legislature of July 12, 1868, expressly 1 quired that Municipal elections should held in all the incorporated cities an town of the State on the first Monday of erfordton, and the Vindicator intimates that it was because it was ascertained after a careful canvass, that "Gov. Hol The wine crop of California in 1867 den's pets would be defeated and that a ticket representing the tax-payers would

> More Tourgeeism. -An estimable lady of Alamance, some time since when expressing her opinion, with some little febaggers, was grossly insulted and struck ardly miscreant five cents for the outrage